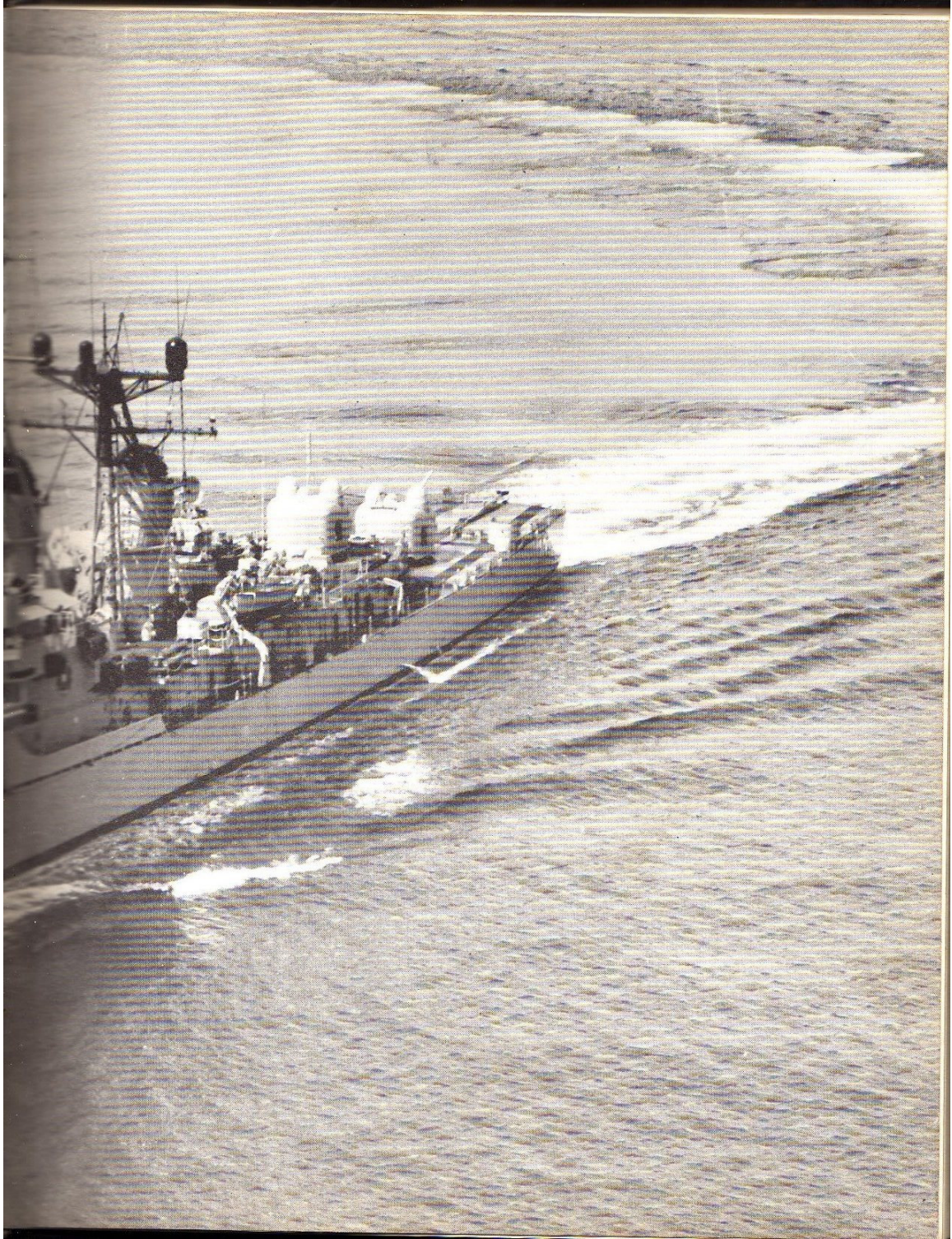


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One of the most powerful striking weapons of the Fleet, the USS MULLINNIX is one of the Forrest Sherman Class of Destroyers. Equipped with automatic rapid fire guns, the MULLINNIX has a fire power greater than any of the previous classes of destroyers, and has the latest in fire control devices and submarine direction equipment. This 3,850 ton ship, equipped to provide anti-aircraft and anti-submarine protection to larger ships, is 418 feet long, and has a 45 foot beam.

The MULLINNIX was built by the Bethlehem Steel Company in Quincy, Massachusetts. She has a speed of well over 30 knots. The increased freeboard and characteristic "High Bow," allow for agility in rough weather operations. The entire ship's structure above the main deck is aluminum to obtain maximum stability while maintaining minimum ship displacement. The MULLINNIX was one of the first United States warships with gun batteries arranged to provide more fire power aft than forward.

The USS MULLINNIX is the first naval vessel to bear the name of one of America's most gifted "Air Admirals". This vessel is meant to be a lasting tribute to the memory of Rear Admiral Matson MULLINNIX, who died in action while serving aboard his flagship, the escort carrier LISCOMBE BAY.

The keel was laid on 5 April 1965. Approximately one year later, Mrs. Kathryn MULLINNIX, widow of Admiral MULLINNIX, christened the ship by breaking the traditional bottle of champagne over her bow. Mrs. MULLINNIX was also present on March 7, 1958, when MULLINNIX was commissioned a part of the United States Navy. Mrs. MULLINNIX presented the officers and crew with Admiral MULLINNIX's personal flag and sword, as a symbol of Naval tradition and as a standard for the MULLINNIX to achieve and maintain.

From 24 October 1962 to 19 November 1962, the USS MULLINNIX took part in the Cuban Quarantine as Flagship of Task Force 137, a force composed of American, Argentine, Venezuelan, and Dominican warships. USS MULLINNIX was the first American ship to be the Flagship of an inter-American Naval Force opposing a foreign enemy.

From 19 March to 26 March 1965 MULLINNIX was involved in the two man Gemini shot. She was stationed in the primary recovery area and during the exercise she was host to press, TV media and NASA representatives.

Following a brief visit to her homeport of Norfolk, Virginia MULLINNIX was called upon to assist in the Dominican Republic crises. She remained in the vicinity of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba ready to render possible aid in the protection of the Naval Base.

On 11 June 1965, MULLINNIX and other units of Task Group ALFA departed for a three month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. While in the Mediterranean, MULLINNIX participated in a major Anti-Air and Anti-Submarine Warfare exercise called Poopdeck VI.

Following visits to numerous Mediterranean ports including Rappallo, Genoa and Naples, Italy, Marseille, France, Tarragona, Spain and Tangier, Morocco, MULLINNIX returned to Norfolk on 2 September 1965.

In early December, 1965 MULLINNIX entered Norfolk Naval Shipyard for an extensive overhaul of her engineering plant. Following this overhaul, MULLINNIX sailed for the Caribbean. MULLINNIX received extensive gun fire support training at Culebra Island in preparation for her deployment to the Western Pacific in early June.

This book is her history since 11 June 1966.



COMMANDER DESTROYER SQUADRON 32

Captain Harry C. Allendorfer, Jr., was born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. After two years preparatory work at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania, he entered the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1942.

After graduation he was ordered to the gunnery department of the heavy cruiser USS WICHITA. During the course of World War II, the WICHITA saw duty in all major theaters of the war, the Murmansk convoy runs in the North Atlantic; the invasion of North Africa; the South Pacific actions at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Carolines, the Philippines, Marshalls and Marianas, Okinawa, and the landings on Kiska and ATTU in the Aleutians.

Immediately following the war, Captain Allendorfer assumed duties as Operations Officer for the Naval Occupation Force in Japan. In 1946 he participated in the first nuclear weapons test at Bikini Atoll and after a tour as assistant to the Inspector General of the Pacific Fleet he became Flag Secretary and Personnel Officer to the Commander Destroyer Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

His next assignment was the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D. C. where he served as Aide and Public Information Officer. After a tour on the Staff of Commander Destroyer Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, he assumed command of the destroyer escort USS MALOY, participating in ASW experimental missions under the Operational Test and Evaluation Force.

In 1952, Captain Allendorfer was ordered to the U. S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, as a student. He remained at the War College upon graduation as a member of the staff. During this tour he married the former Nancy Caroll of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Captain Allendorfer assumed command of the USS MILLER, based in Newport, Rhode Island and saw service in the Western Atlantic, Caribbean Mediterranean,, and Middle East. He was then ordered to the Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations, as Chief Briefer and Officer in Charge of the CNO Flag Plot in the Pentagon. Here he regularly briefed the President, Secretary of State, members of Congress, and other high government officials as well as the Chief of Naval Operations and other senior officers in the Department of Defense.

In 1960 he assumed command of Destroyer Division 202 and, during this tour, in addition to fleet operations in the Western Atlantic and Caribbean, participated in a SOLANT AMITY cruise to the western and southern coasts of Africa. He was next assigned as Executive Assistant and Aide to the Commander in Chief Atlantic, and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic. In this capacity he travelled extensively to various NATO countries and in the western Atlantic and Caribbean area.

His next duty was that of Chief of Staff and Aide to Commander Carrier Division TWENTY and Anti-submarine Warfare Group FOUR. During this tour he saw continuous service in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas, and in the Mediterranean with the U. S. SIXTH Fleet. Primary employment of ASW Group FOUR was conduct of Hunter-Killer operations, but on several occasions the group participated in GEMINI-astronaut recovery operations.

In June 1965, Captain Allendorfer took command of Destroyer Squadron THIRTY-TWO based in Norfolk, Virginia.

Captain and Mrs. Allendorfer presently reside in Norfolk, Virginia, with their three children: Libby, 17; Nancy, 11; and Harry C., III, 4.

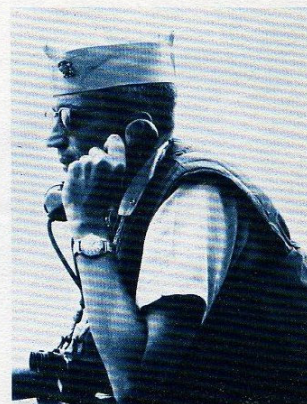




COMMANDING OFFICER

CDR Gordon R. NAGLER, USN, born 24 June 1925 at Baltimore, Maryland, attended Duke University and received his commission as an Ensign from Northwestern Midshipman School on 30 July 1945. Some of his earlier assignments included USS MERRICK (ADA-97) on which he participated in the Byrd Antarctica Expedition of 1946. After a tour of duty as communications and ASW officer aboard USS McCAFFERY (DDE-860), he attended General Line School at Newport, R. I. From 1950 to 1951, CDR NAGLER had command of USS PC-581. In July 1952, after attending the U. S. Navy Postgraduate School for a year of study in command communications, he reported to the Staff of Commander Mine Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, as Force Communications Officer. He assumed command of the fleet minesweeper, USS PEREGRINE (MSF-373), in May 1954. From July 1956 until December 1959 he was assigned to the Staff of Commander in Chief U. S. Pacific Fleet. He served as Executive Officer, USS PHILIP (DDE-498) from January 1960 until May 1961, at which time he assumed command of USS FORSTER (DER-334). In January 1965 he attended the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia. After he completed school in Norfolk, he served on the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C. On 11 September 1965, CDR NAGLER relieved as Commanding Officer, USS MULLINNIX (DD-944), flagship of Commander Destroyer Squadron THIRTY-TWO.

CDR NAGLER is married to the former Nannette Holland of Portland, Oregon, and they have two sons, James 17 and Richard 14. The family is presently residing at 3305 Battersea Lane, Alexandria, Virginia.





EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LCDR WHITE entered the U. S. Navy in October 1948 as a seaman recruit and advanced to Chief Yeoman prior to receiving his commission as Ensign in 1955.

On completion of Naval Officers' Candidate School in September 1955, he reported to the USS ZELLARS (DD-779) and served as ASW Officer, First Lieutenant, and Gunnery Officer. In July 1958, he reported to USS FEARLESS (MSO-442) as Executive Officer and Navigator. LCDR WHITE completed General Line School, Monterey, California in 1960 and reported to the Joint Secretariat, Joint Chief of Staff, in January 1961. In February 1963, he took command of the USS NIPMUC (ATF-157). LCDR WHITE received his BS degree at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey prior to reporting to the MULLINNIX in March 1966.

He is married to the former Fran Hofler. LCDR and Mrs. WHITE have two children, Steve and Brenda, and reside in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

from the captain



U.S.S. MULLINIX (DD-944)
FLEET POST OFFICE
NEW YORK, 09801

5 December 1966
Enroute Norfolk, Virginia

From: Commanding Officer, USS MULLINIX (DD-944)
To: All Hands

Early last spring we received a mission: Deploy to the Western Pacific to provide support to the U.S. SEVENTH Fleet. As we all know, preparing for a deployment around the world is an "All Hands Evolution." Many details must be taken care of and each man had his own responsibilities in this regard.

Our deployment around the world was not meant to be a sight-seeing trip. It wasn't. We went to Vietnam and did an extremely professional job—one in which each and every man can be proud that he had a part. We supported the policies of the United States Government, United States and Allied forces ashore and saved many lives of people just like us who believe that a country should decide its own form of government.

Most of us, as years go by, will remember the long days and nights of continuous shore bombardment on the coastline off the coast of Vietnam—shooting approximately 14,000 rounds of ammunition at 990 targets—and we should remember such accomplishments. However, I know we shall also remember the friendships made on this cruise, the team effort that was developed by the entire ship, and how nothing was too difficult for "MULL" to undertake. I do hope that all of us have learned one thing—if you apply yourself and exert the effort, nothing is too difficult to accomplish. We have proven that.

The opportunity to defend our way of life and sail a ship around the world is something that I shall always remember. Please accept my sincere appreciation for your untiring support and ability to always stay on top of any situation. I hope as you read through this Cruise Book that you all will receive the satisfaction of a job well done.

Best regards,

G. R. MAGLER
Commander, U.S. Navy
Commanding, USS MULLINIX (DD-944)

"READINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"



LT J. OLSON
OPERATIONS



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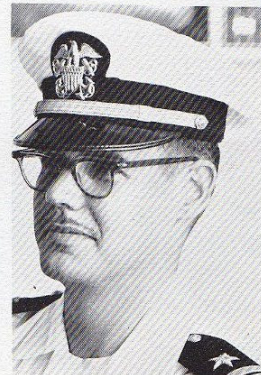


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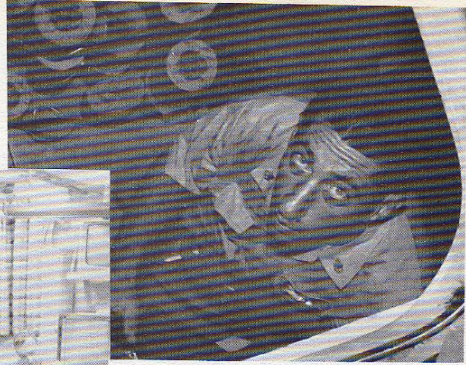
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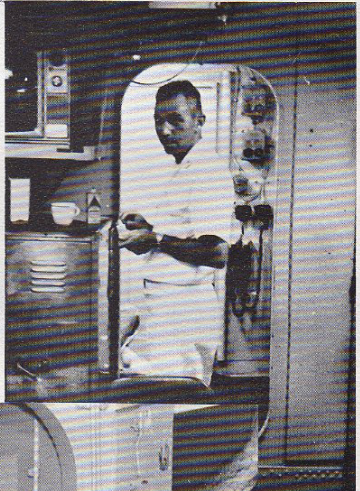
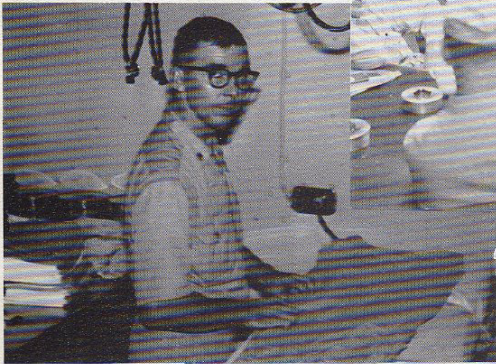
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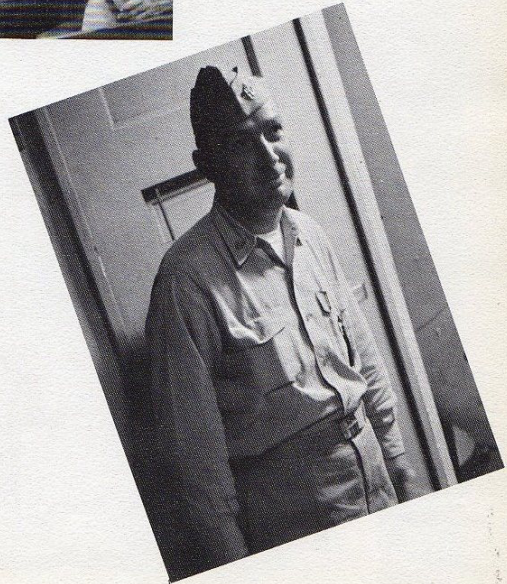
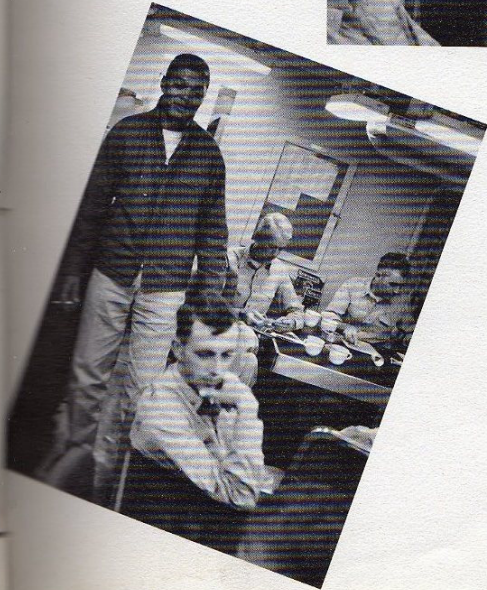
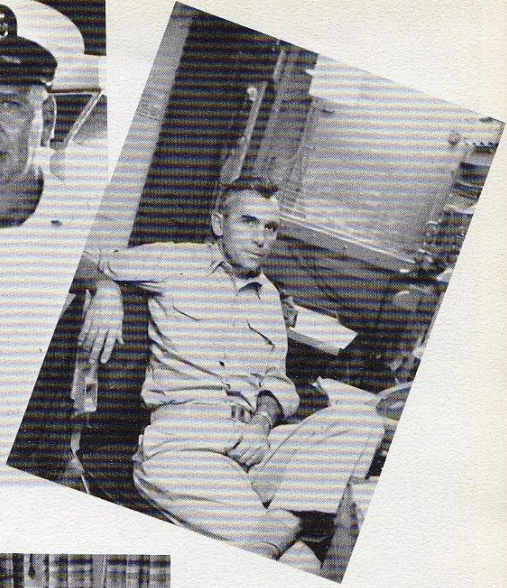
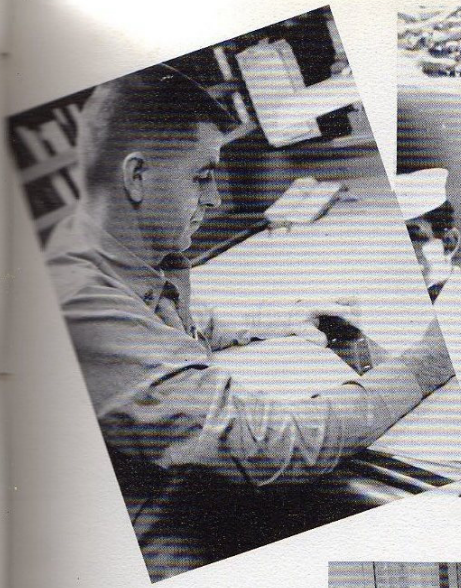


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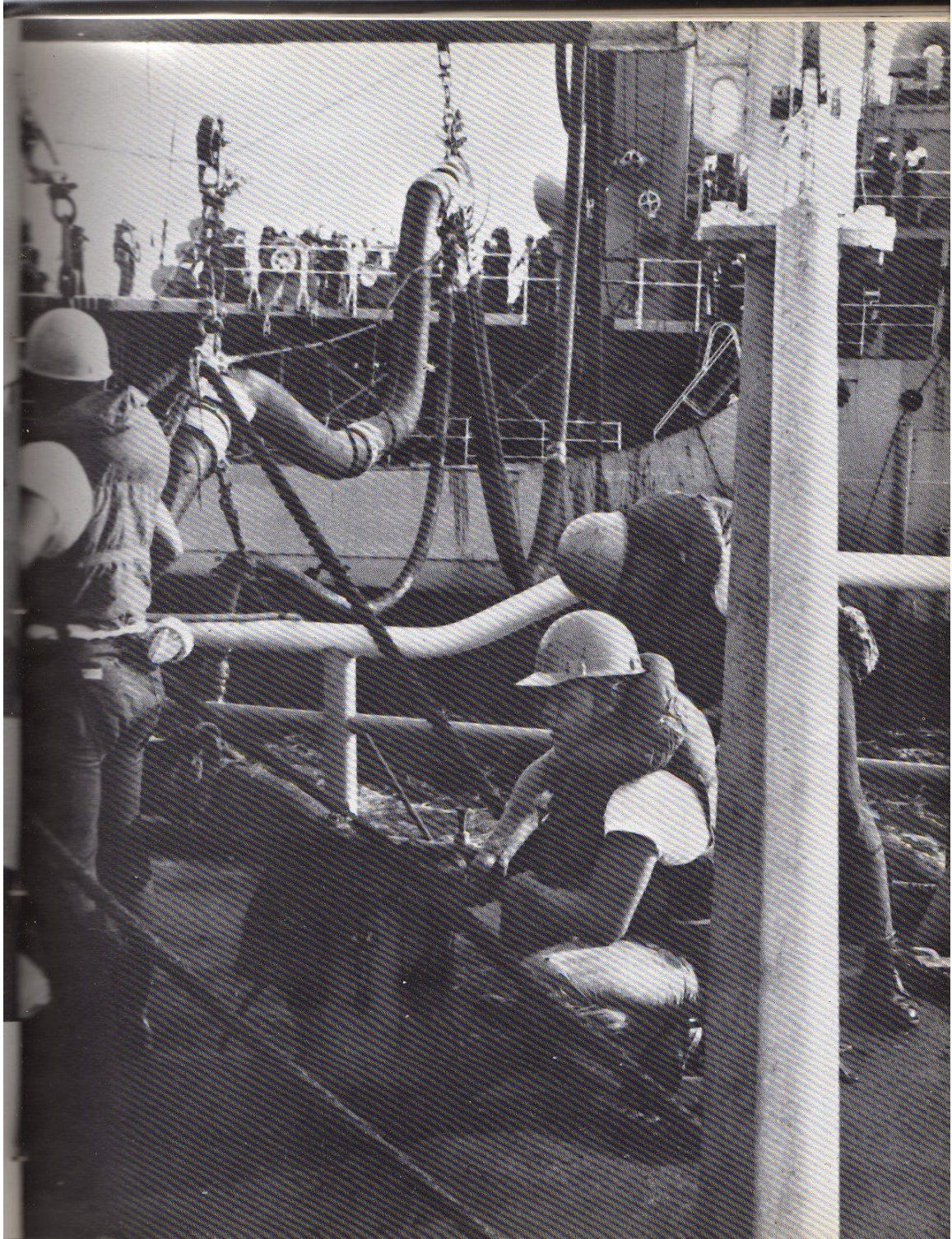


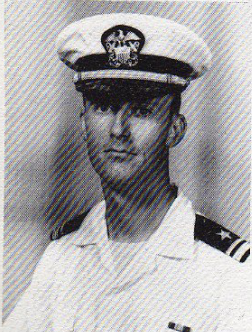
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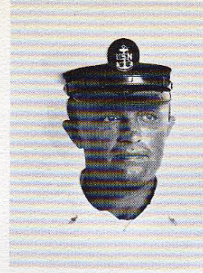




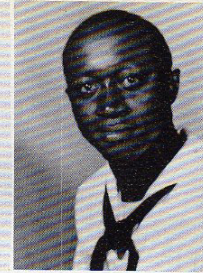
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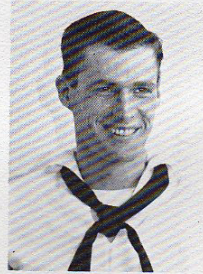
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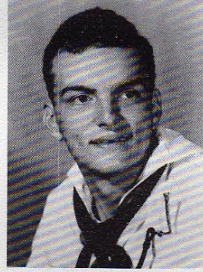
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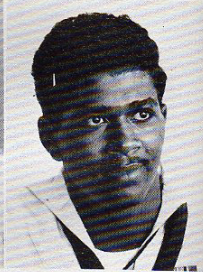
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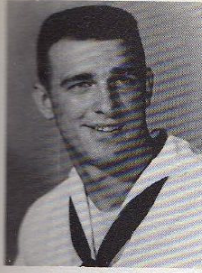
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Division performs the same tasks which have concerned Navy men for centuries. They are the men who keep our vessel ship shape and ready to go to sea. They clean her sides, paint her decks, keep her life line taut, and run the liberty boats, in short, perform all the tasks which make up the ancient and respectable art of "deck seamanship."

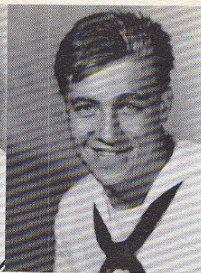
Sometimes the members of this honorable old society are jestingly referred to as "swabbys" or "deck apes" by their cocky shipmates. This seldom bothers the tried and true Boatswains Mate for he knows that his job is not only the oldest but also one of the most respected and most important in the Navy. This has always been true and will continue to be, even in the nuclear future which is opening before us.



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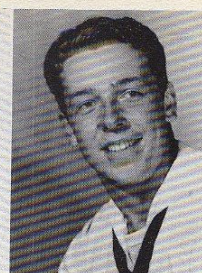
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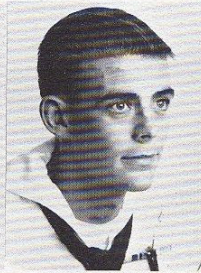
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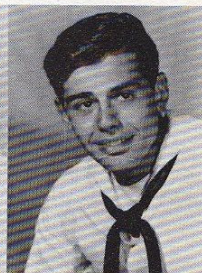
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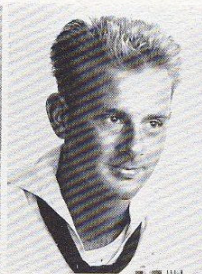
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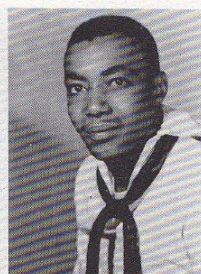
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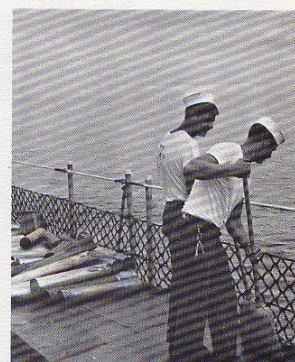
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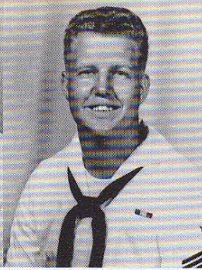


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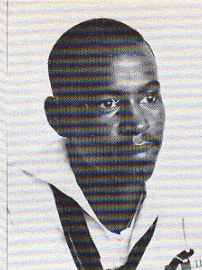
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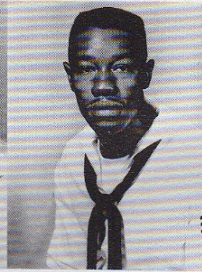
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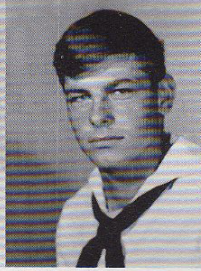
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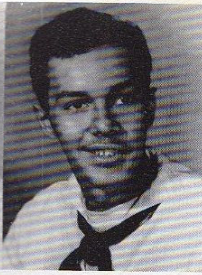


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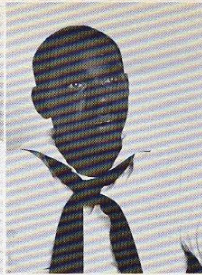
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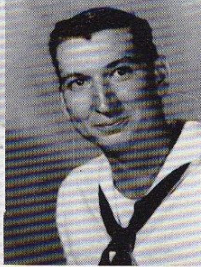
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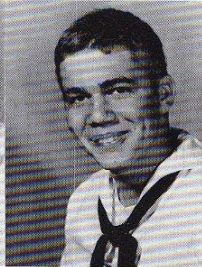
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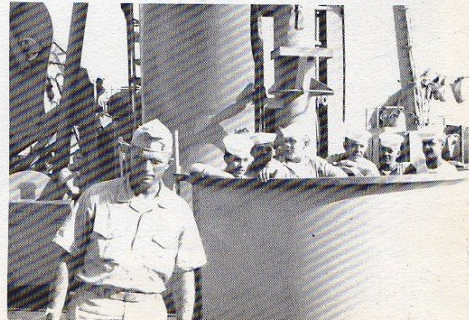
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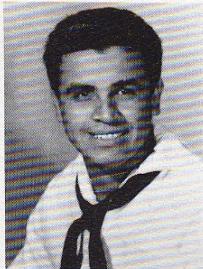
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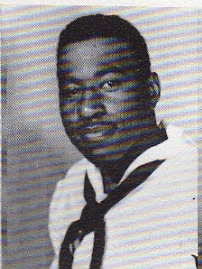
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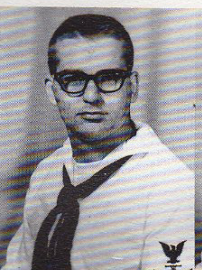
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FTG2 P. J. PAWLUS



FTG2 W. A. PHARIS



DIVISION points and fires the guns. Although a short range weapon in comparison to more modern missiles, the ship's guns nevertheless constitute a formidable type of armament for destruction of the enemy and for self defense. The gunners mates job is to keep these guns ready for instantaneous action and to fire them rapidly and effectively, a big job with three single five-inch mounts and two twin three-inch mounts. Laboring tirelessly to insure that the guns will fire the "cannon cockers" perform a function which has been vital to the Navy since the days of wooden ships. The everyday dredgery of cleaning the magazines and maintaining the guns is only part of their job. They also stand in-port watches, maintain the small arms, train the landing party, and test the magazine sprinkling systems week in and week out.

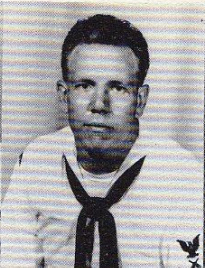
There is a great deal of complex equipment required to aim the guns at a fast moving aircraft or distant ships. The maintenance, repair and operation of the fire control equipment on board and the alignment of the ship's batteries are the task of the Fire Control Technicians, a group of highly trained and skilled experts in electronics, electricity, hydraulics and mechanics. Their task is a full time job, since there can be no lapse in the ship's ability to control her guns and the FT's can often be seen working all night long to restore a casualty.



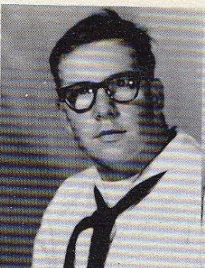
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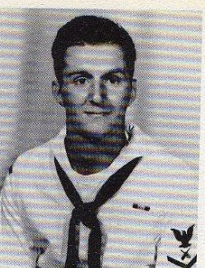
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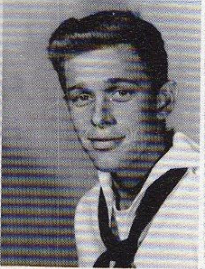
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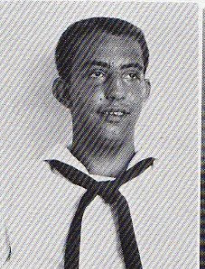
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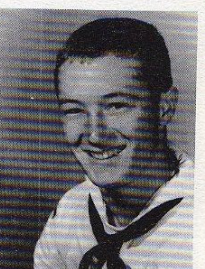
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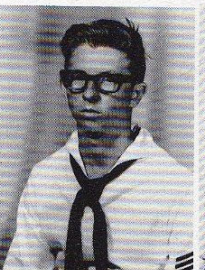
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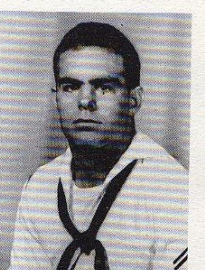
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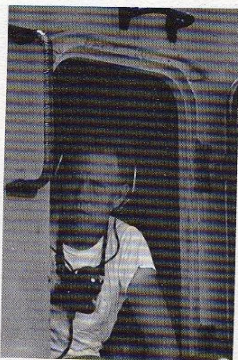
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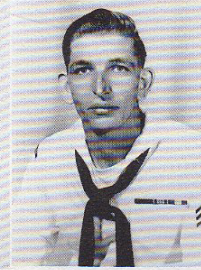
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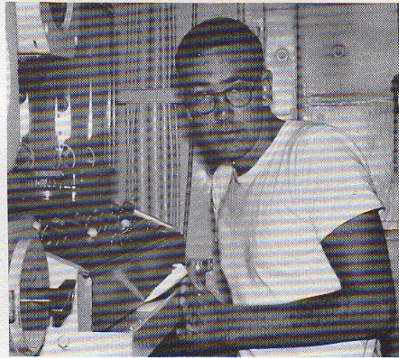
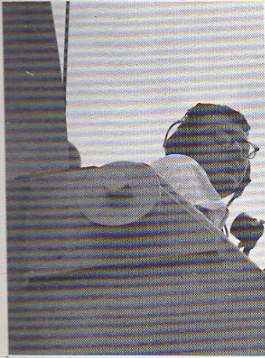
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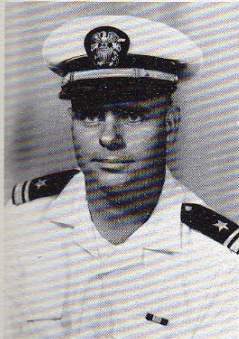
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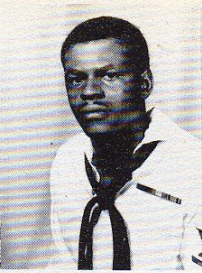
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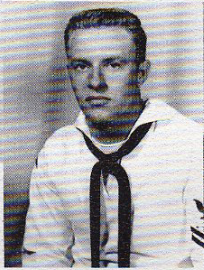
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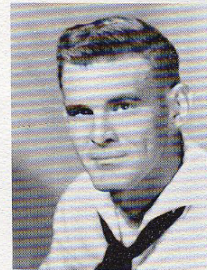
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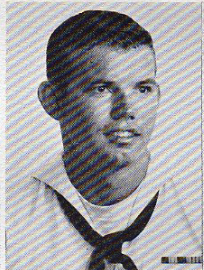
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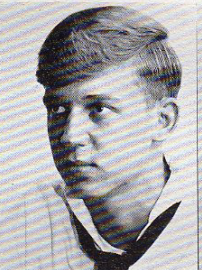
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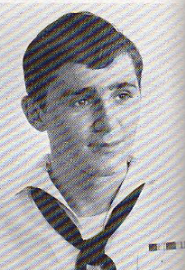
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DIVISION performs one of the primary functions of a destroyer, that is antisubmarine warfare. The men of the division man the gear which can seek out a submarine, direct a ship towards a point to launch underwater ordnance and actually fire the weapon to destroy the target. Sonarmen can be seen performing various tasks about the ship, but they are most often associated with watch standing and working in the little dark spaces that are known as sonar control and equipment

rooms where they have their complex equipment to put a ping in the water and listen for the tell-tale echo of an underwater contact. But Sonarmen aren't to be found only in lower sound/maintaining electronic equipment. They are also seen on the "front porch" preserving the 01 deck forward and the salty hedgehog mounts, running the fathometer in the chart house, dropping the bathythermograph in all kinds of weather and cleaning the fanfare winch while sunning themselves on the fantail. The Sonarmen's search in discovery of submarines would be of little use if they were unable to sink their contact, and it is here that the Torpedomen enter the picture. To keep the antisubmarine torpedo launchers operative is a full time job and the Torpedomen can be depended upon to have their equipment ready to operate when needed.



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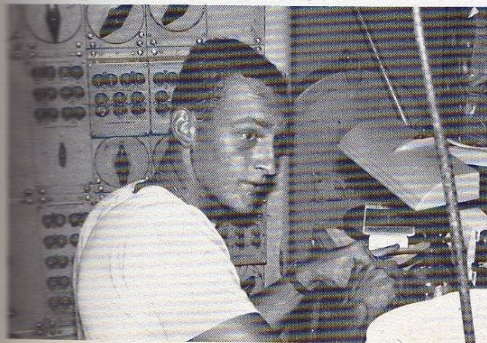
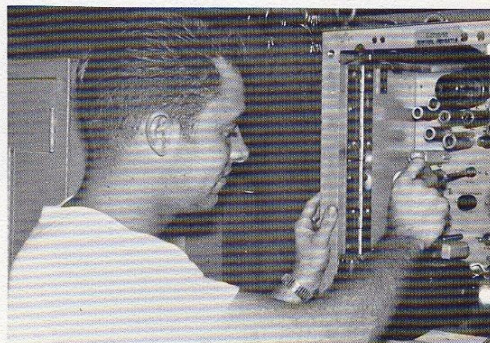
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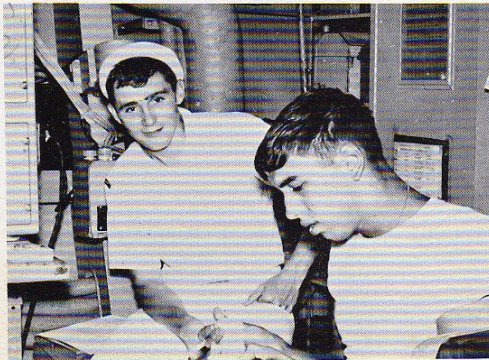
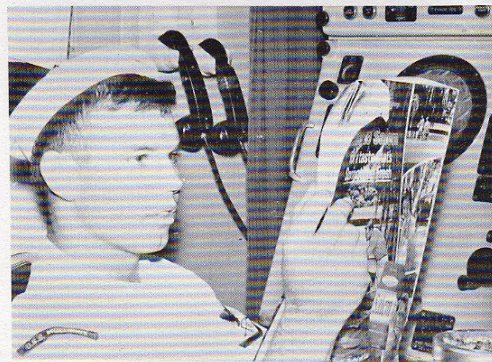
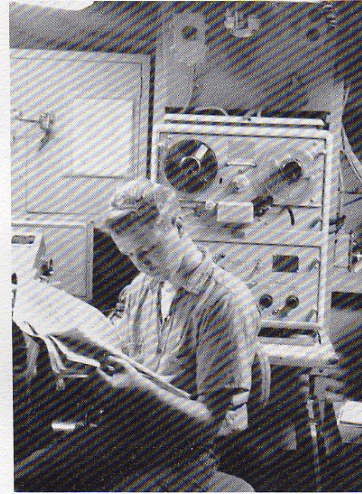
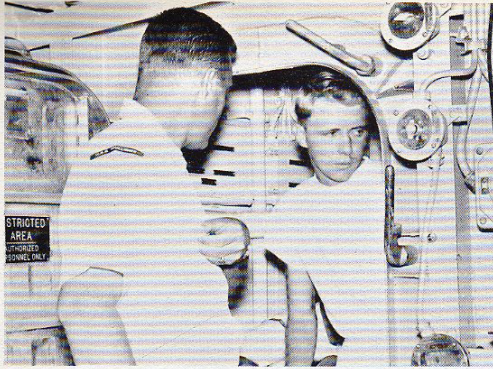


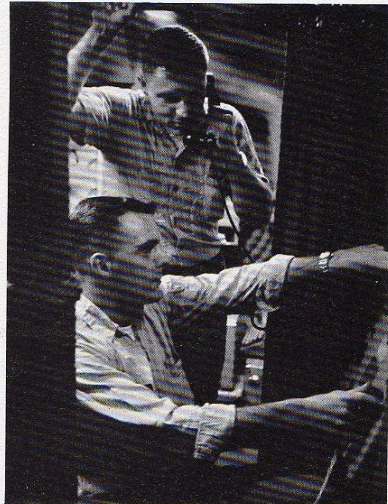
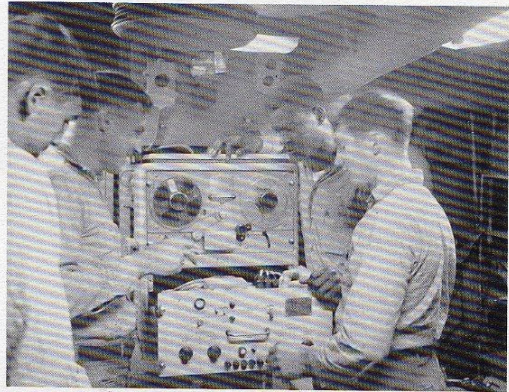
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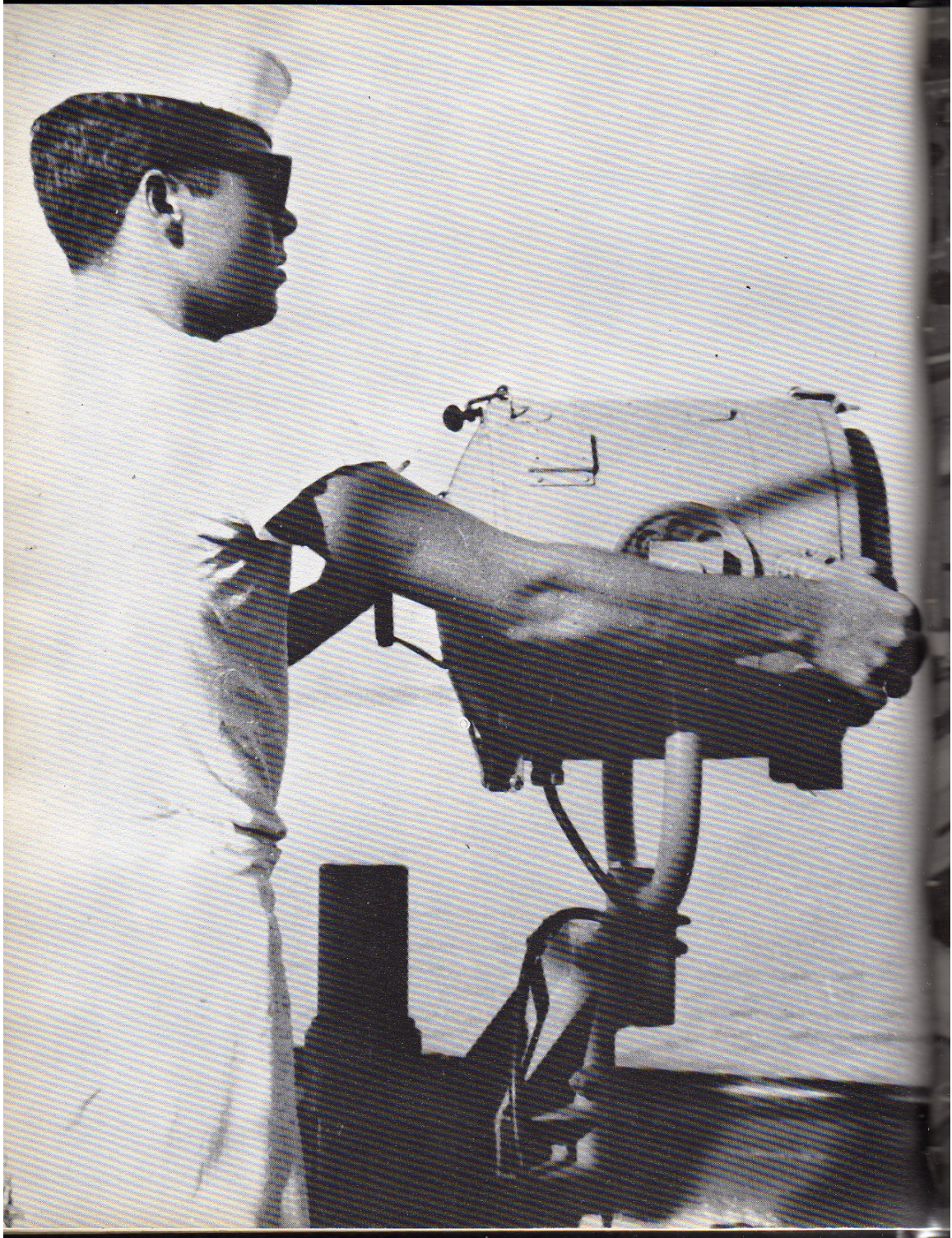


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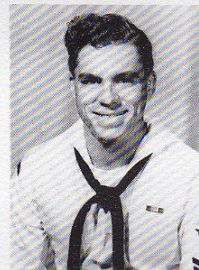
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ET2 H. E. EAGLE



O I DIVISION mans the Combat Information Center and keeps the equipment therein running. For those who take only a passing glance into the murky space, CIC is merely a maze of shuffled charts, glaring status boards, tangled phone cords and harried Radamen. In reality, however, this apparent chaos is but the first impression created by what actually is the highly trained and well organized group of men who operate our ship's advanced electronic detection systems. It is

their task to acquire information about the ever changing situation which confront our vessel, to evaluate this data, and to send timely recommendations to the bridge where they often become the basis for important command decisions. Their alertness and competence in a great variety of conditions have earned the radar gang the well deserved confidence and esteem of the ship.

The primary mission of a destroyer depends upon the proper functioning of the electronics equipment on board. Therefore, we find the operational commitments of the Mullinnix depending on the vast abilities and experience of the Electronics Technicians embarked. For it is these skilled men who maintain the radars with which the ship is able to search great distances and the radios which permit long range communications.



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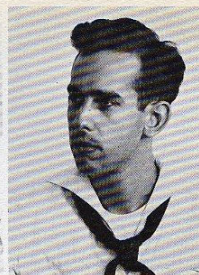
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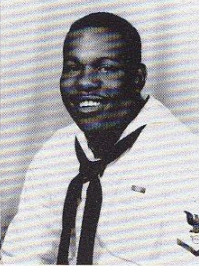
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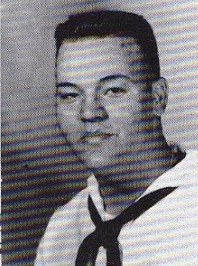
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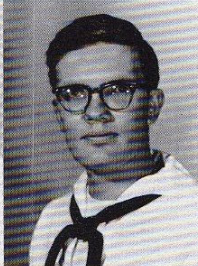
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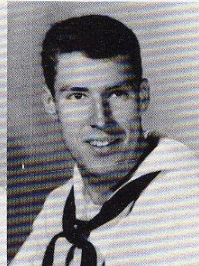
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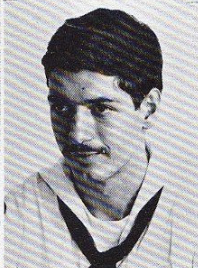
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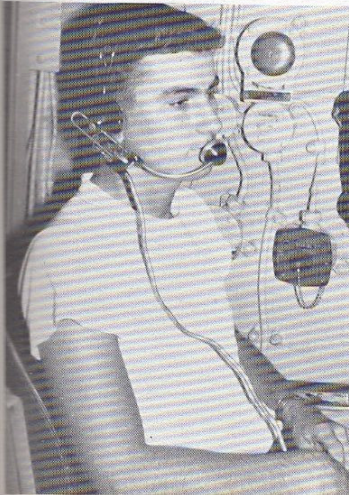
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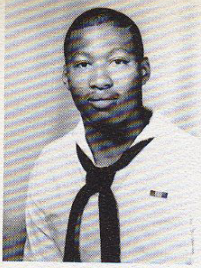


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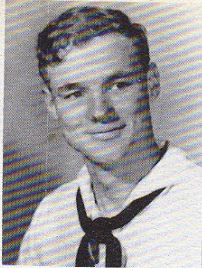


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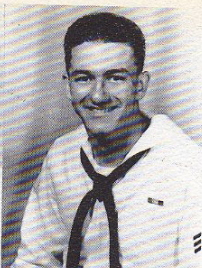




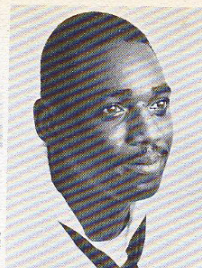
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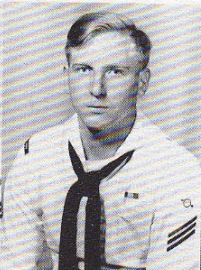
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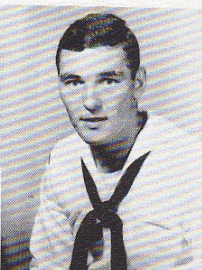
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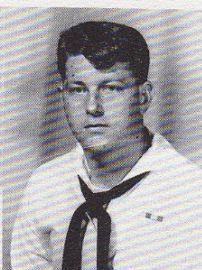
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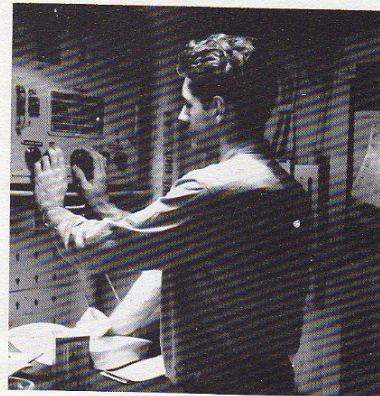
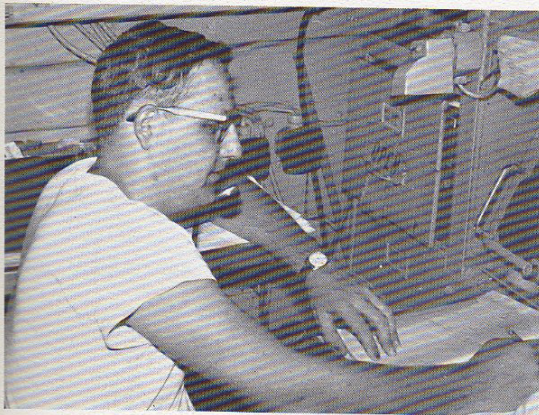
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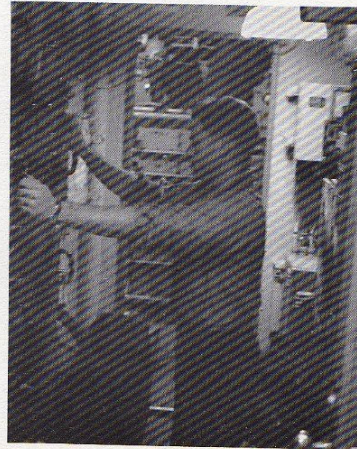
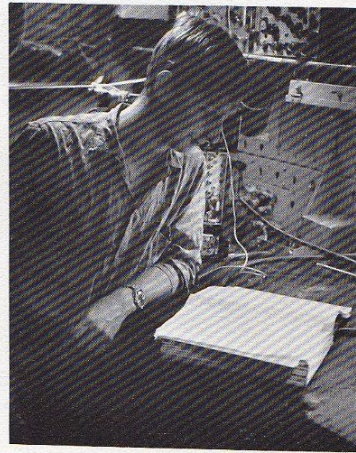
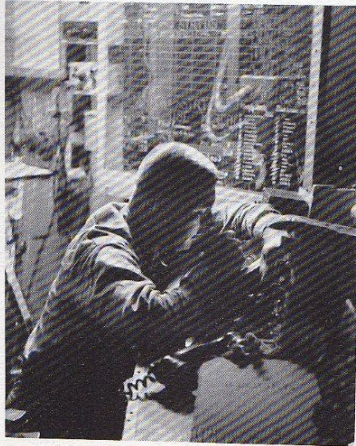
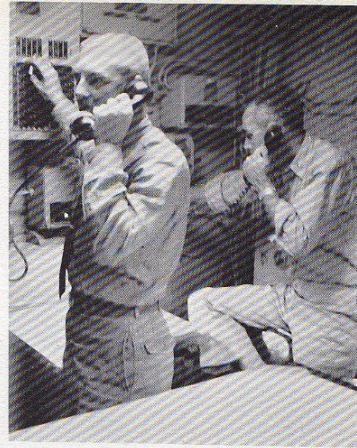
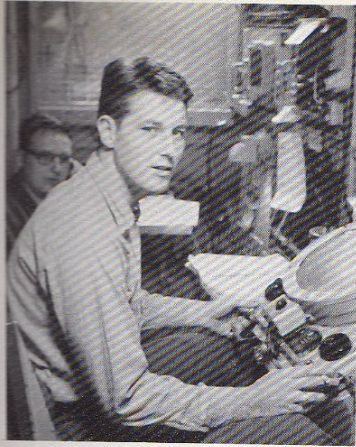


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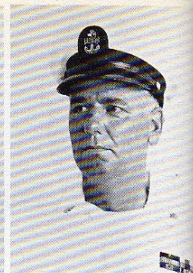
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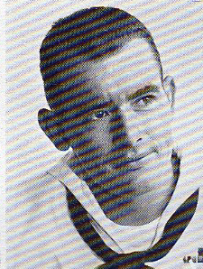
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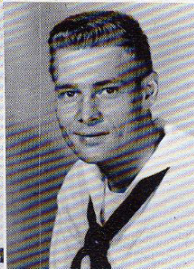
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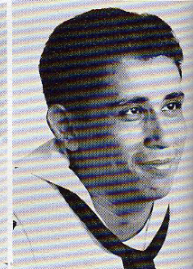
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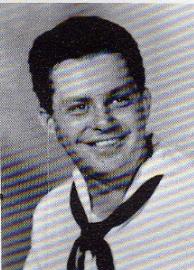
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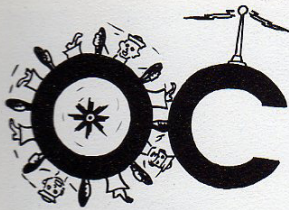
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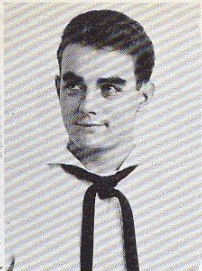


COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION deals with communications. Without communications the ship would be unable to operate, and for this reason the Radiomen are some of the most important people on board. The large amount of gear found in radio central and the various transmitter rooms is an impressive array of complicated equipment and it is all necessary to keep us in touch with both ships near and far. The Yeoman and Personnelmen are no less communicators. In maintaining the service

records and controlling operational reports, official mail, Navy directives and plans of the day, these men keep us in touch with the Navy Department. The Signalmen are our visual communicators. They run up and down combinations of flags and pennants which relay orders for sharp formation maneuvering. Sometimes they communicate by semaphore in a wild flail of arms and other times they pound a key hooded up to the yardarm blinkers, but the primary means of communications used by the SM's is the flashing light, where messages can be transmitted accurately and rapidly at times when immediate action may be required. The Quartermasters meticulously keep the log of all occurrences of the ship so that the OOD can reconstruct his deck log three weeks later. As the right hand of the Navigator, the Quartermasters note weather conditions, sight the celestial bodies, punch the tables, and determine our position accurately. From Norfolk to Pearl Harbor to Subic Bay, to Viet Nam and around the world they guided our ship around numerous typhoons, finally finding the course back home.



RM3 J. T. ATKERSON



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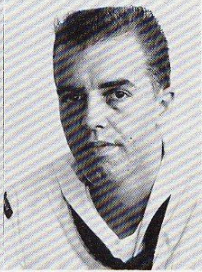
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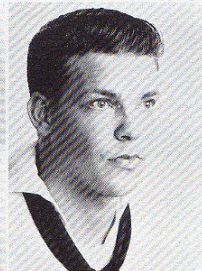
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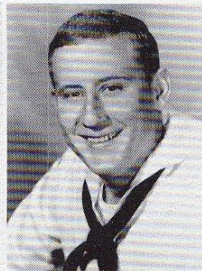
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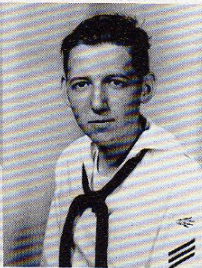
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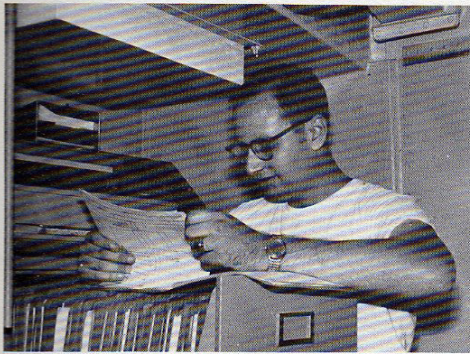
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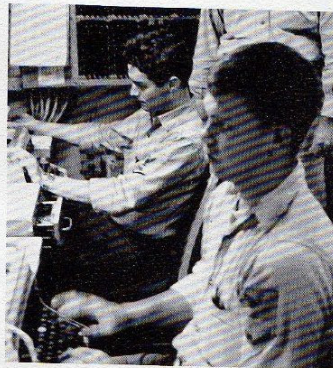
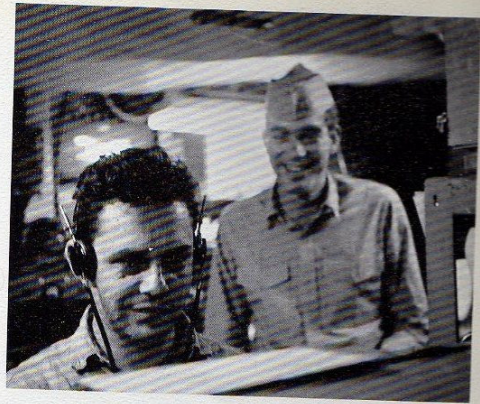
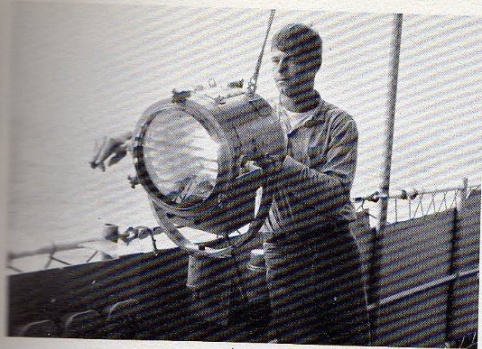


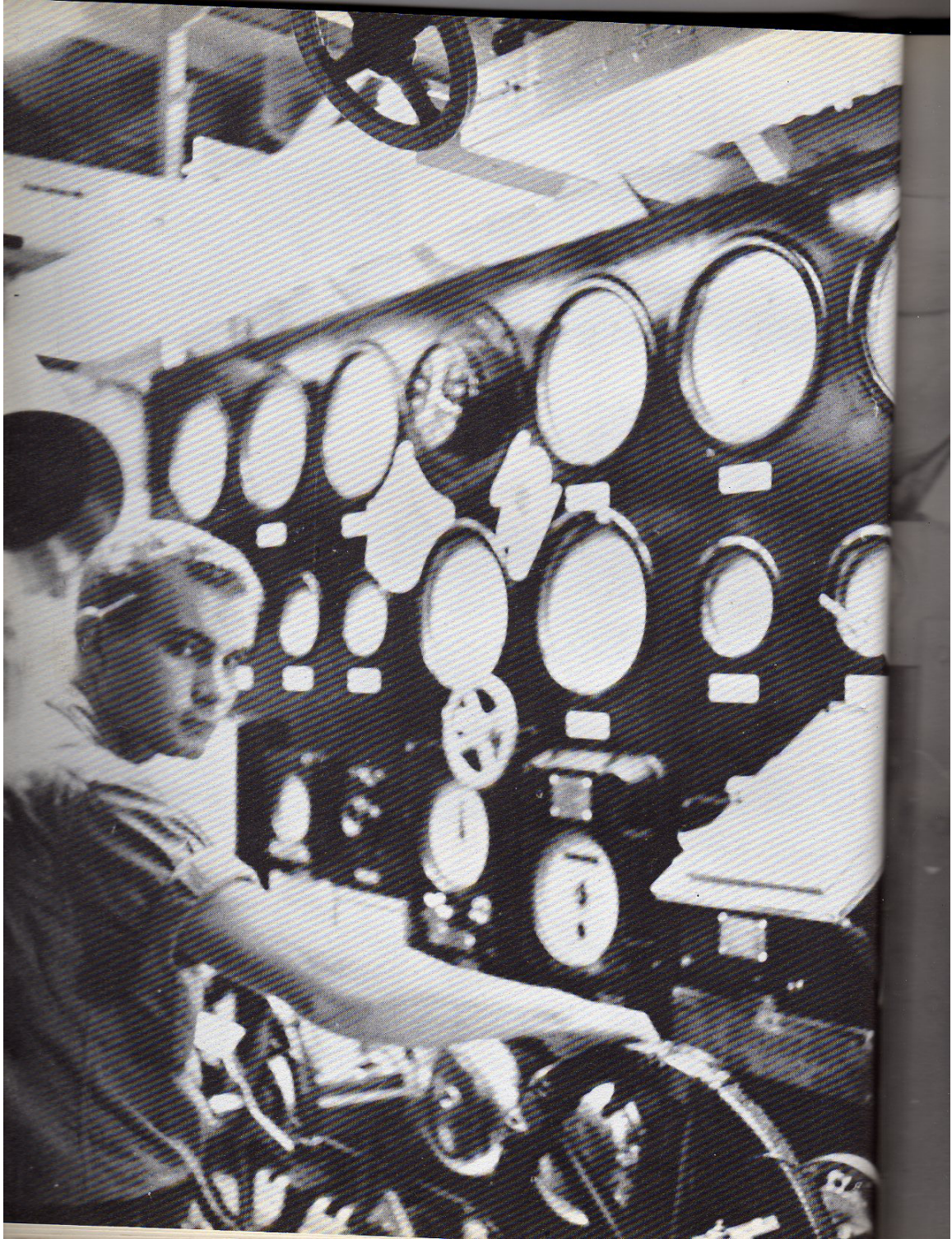
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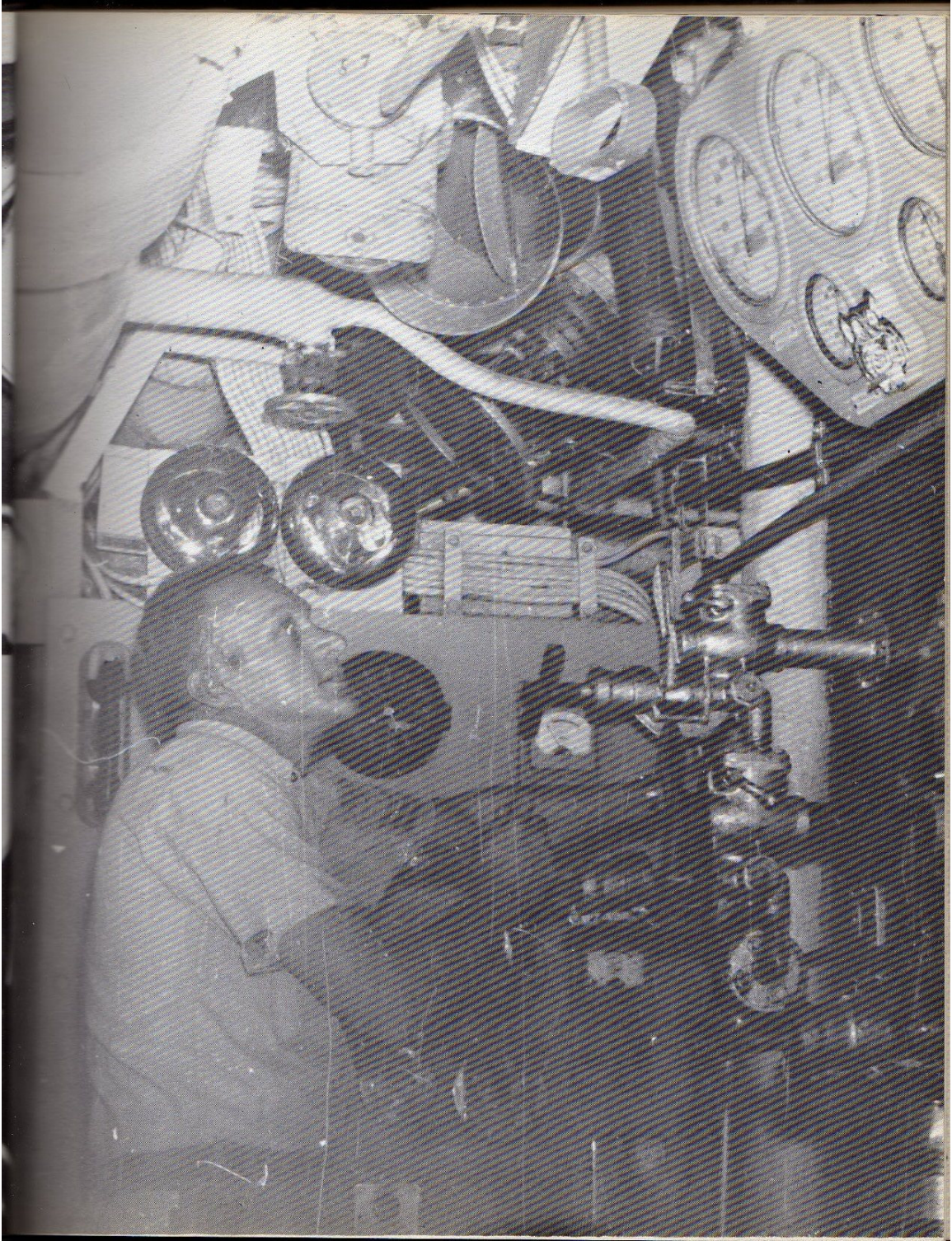


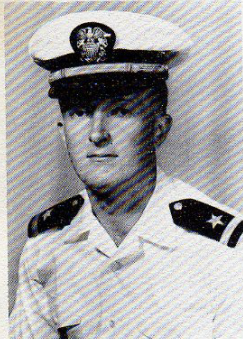
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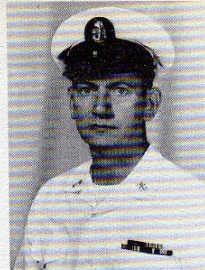








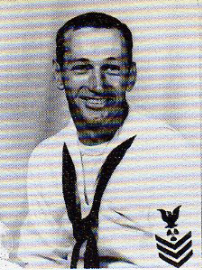
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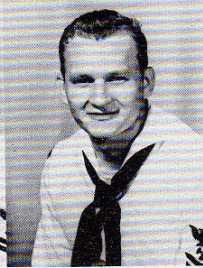
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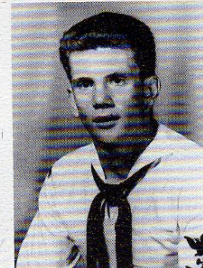
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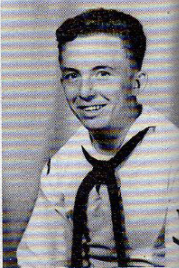
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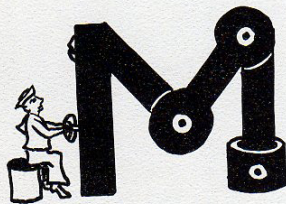
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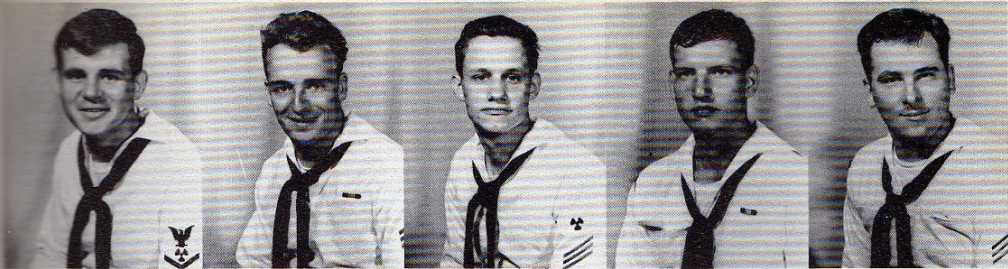


MM3 T. MILLER



DIVISION effectively harnesses the energy of steam, directing it through nozzles against speedily rotating turbine blades to propel the ship, provide all necessary electricity, sustain lube oil pressures, and force fuel and water back to the boilers. Further, the MM's condense steam to feed water. Not satisfied with just this, the engine room personnel also distill salt water in the evaporators to make feed

water and water for drinking, cooking and washing. Working in the terrific heat of the engine rooms is no easy task, but the Machinist Mates tirelessly repair the valves, replace the pumps bearings, maintain the turbines, clean the miles of piping and scrub the deck plates and oily bilges. Somehow their coffee always seems the blackest and they usually have the missing food from the galley, but it all contributes to their alert watches, their ability to never miss a commitment and the sharp appearance of their spaces.



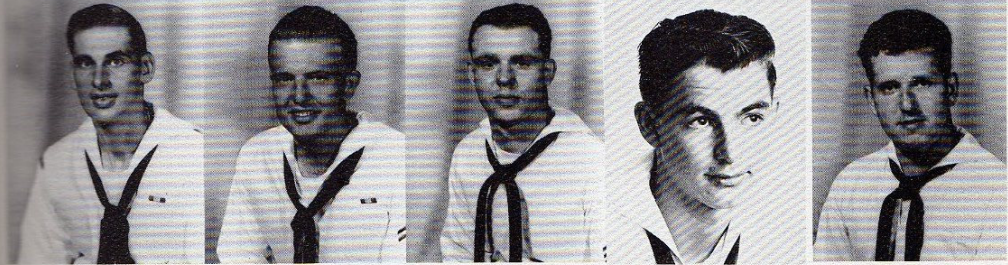
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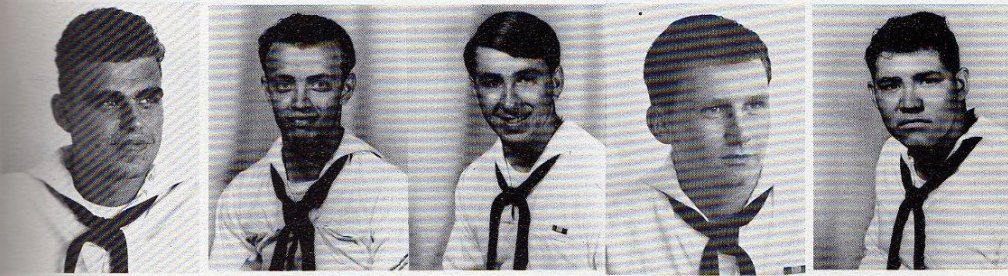
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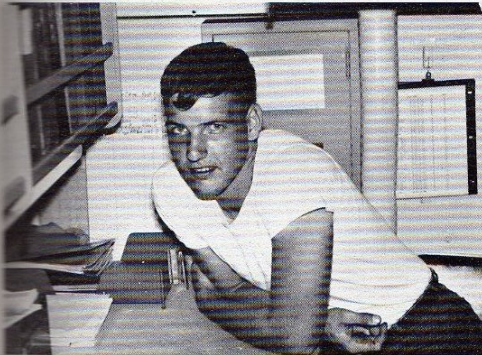
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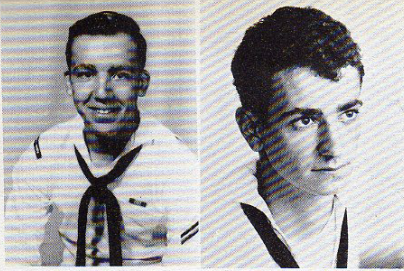
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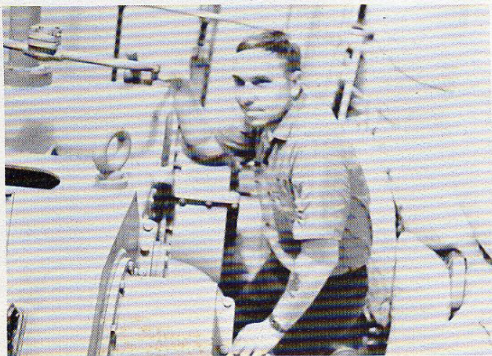
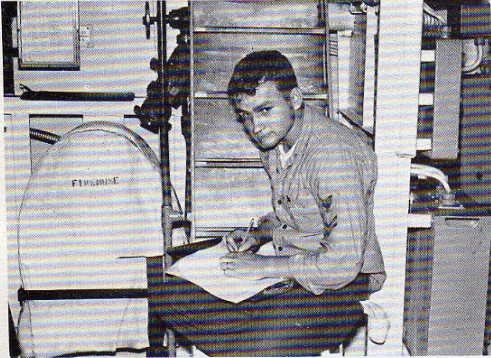
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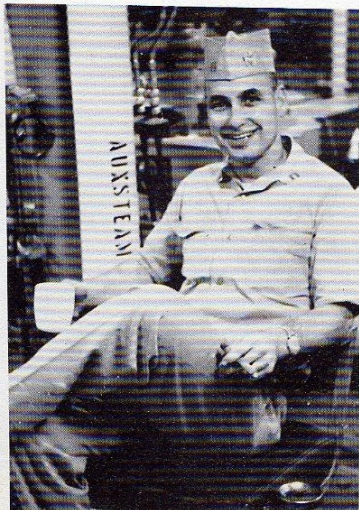
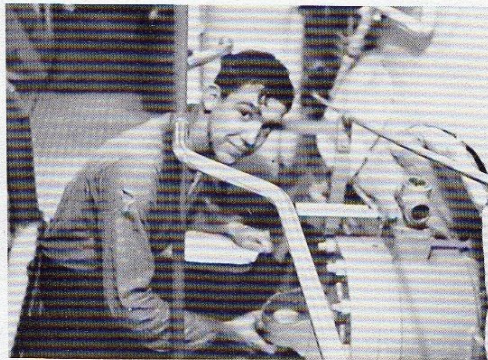




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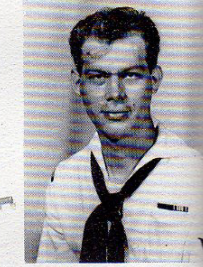
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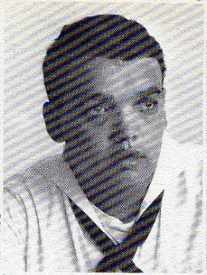
BT2 H. M. TRAVIS



Group makes the steam which does nearly every job on the ship except fire the guns or compute the monthly pay. Working in the forward and after fire rooms with their four powerful 1200 PSI boilers, the BT's can endure extreme heat and humidity to keep steam available for turning the props, running the generators, doing the laundry and operating the scullery and galley. Regulating the water in the water drum, cutting in or out additional burners, changing sprayer plates, varying fuel oil pressure and controlling the amount of air taken in, the BT's stand their watch and efficiently convert water to super heated, high pressure steam. Dirty they get, but they are willing to share it with others by leaving greasy fingerprints on clean white paint, or by blowing tubes all over the decks. Nevertheless, the Boilermen perform an absolutely vital task with great skill and knowledge, keeping the ship going with love and care for their boilers.



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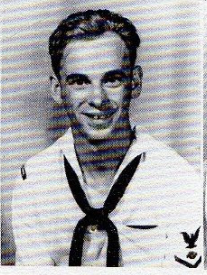
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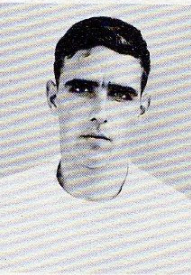
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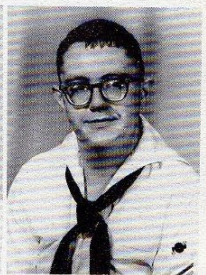
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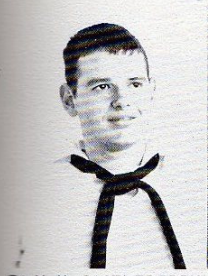
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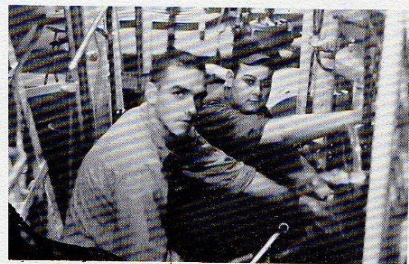
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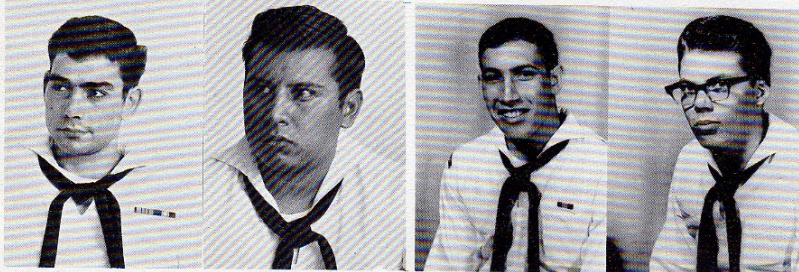


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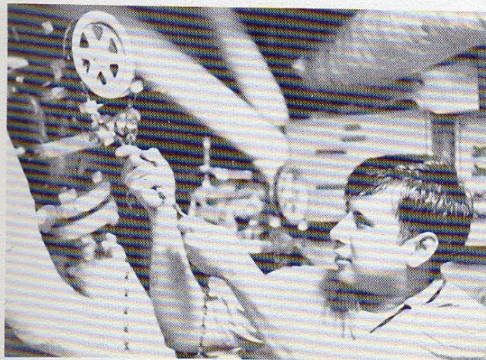
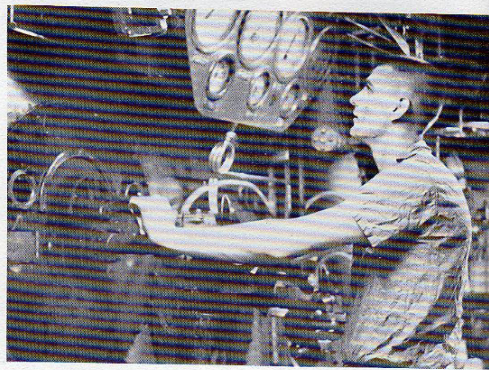
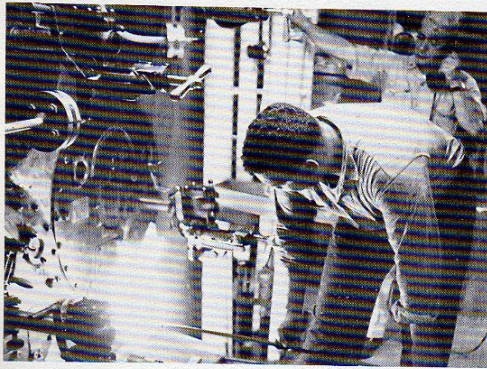


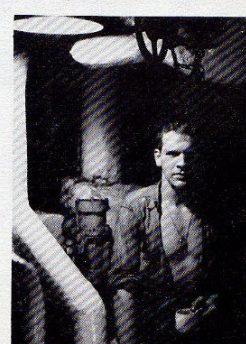
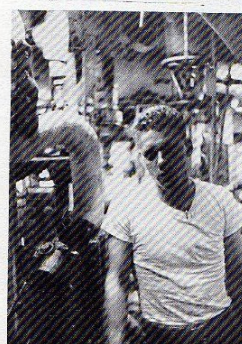
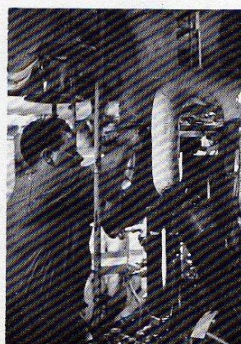
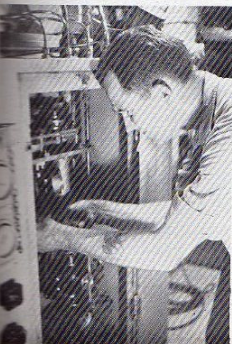
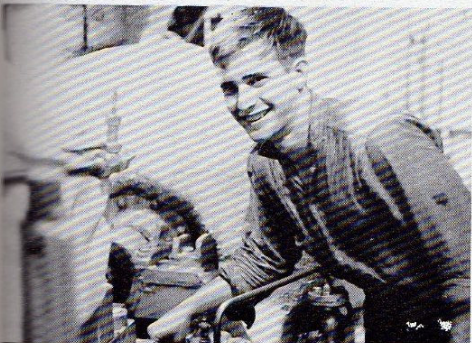
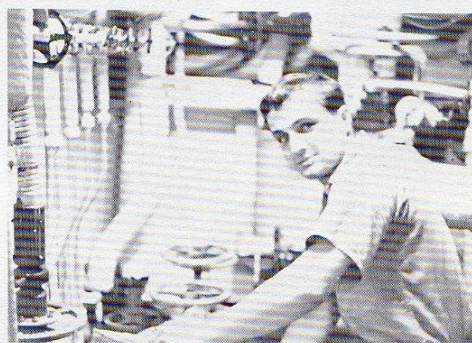
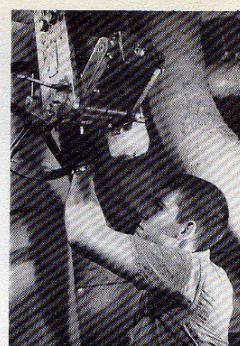
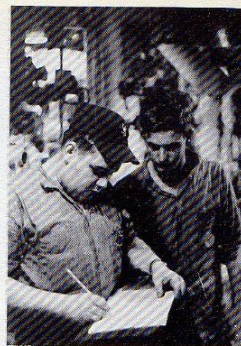
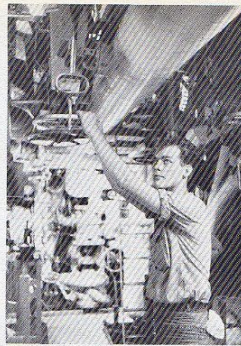
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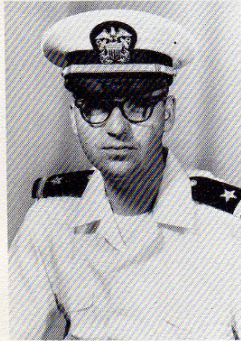
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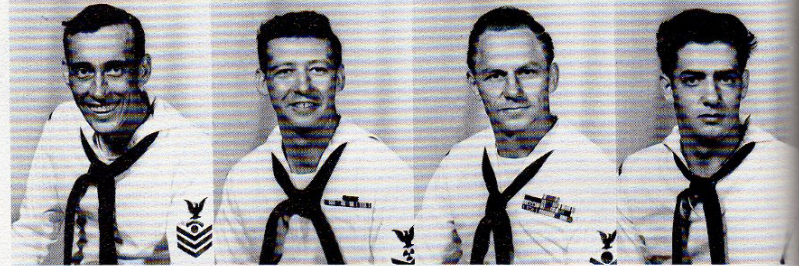


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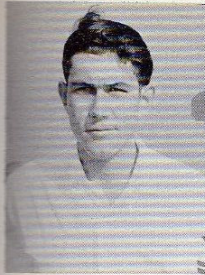
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DIVISION repairs things: a light bulb, a generator, the whistle, the ice cube machine, the Commodore's gig, and literally the kitchen sink when it becomes clogged.

Interior Communications Technicians show our movies, repair phone circuits and maintain the gyro which directs our travels. Electricians harness enough power to supply a town. Their motors lighten heavy loads and their illumination brightens our work.

Shipfitters and auxiliary gang personnel provide air-conditioned comfort, ingeniously manufacture intricate parts, repair complex systems vital to combat and stand ready to mend our bruises and wounds.

Additionally R Division personnel relax from their heavy chores by repeatedly playing the melodious refrains of Colonel Bogey.



EM2 B. F. ROELKE



MM2 R. J. SEMMELHACK



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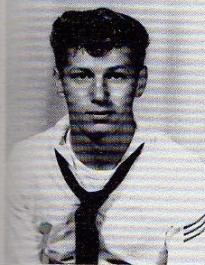
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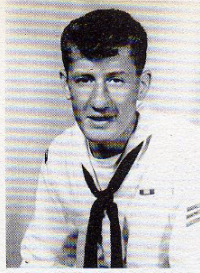


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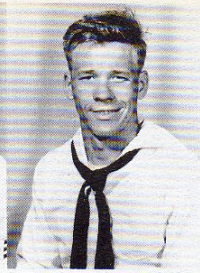




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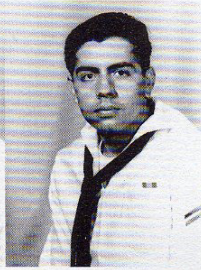
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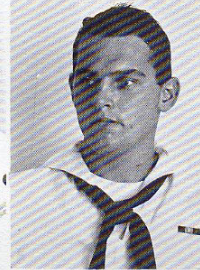
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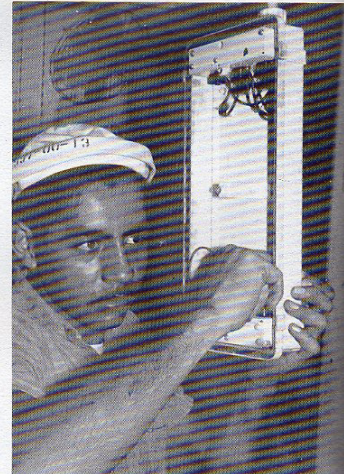
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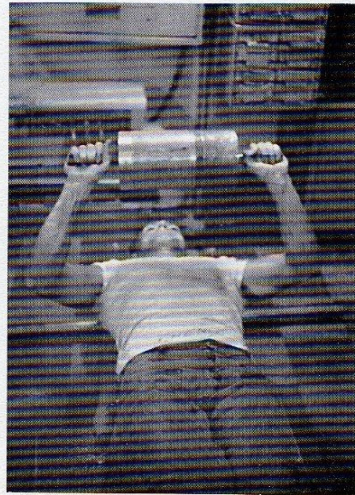
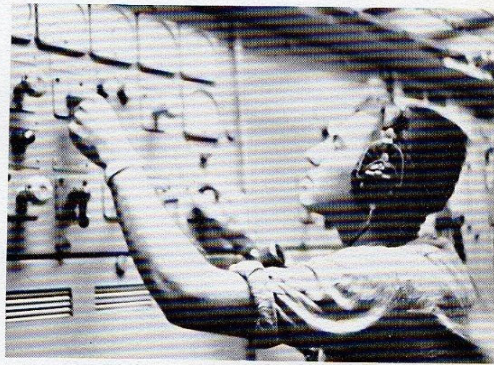
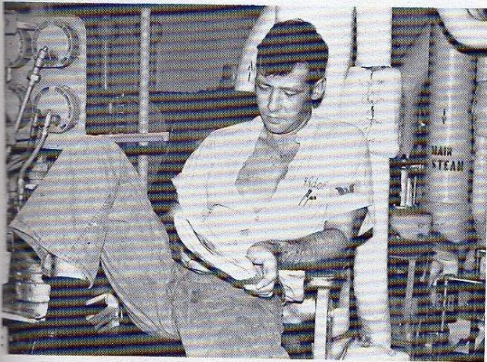
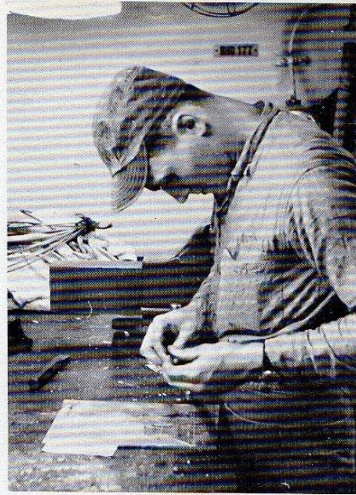


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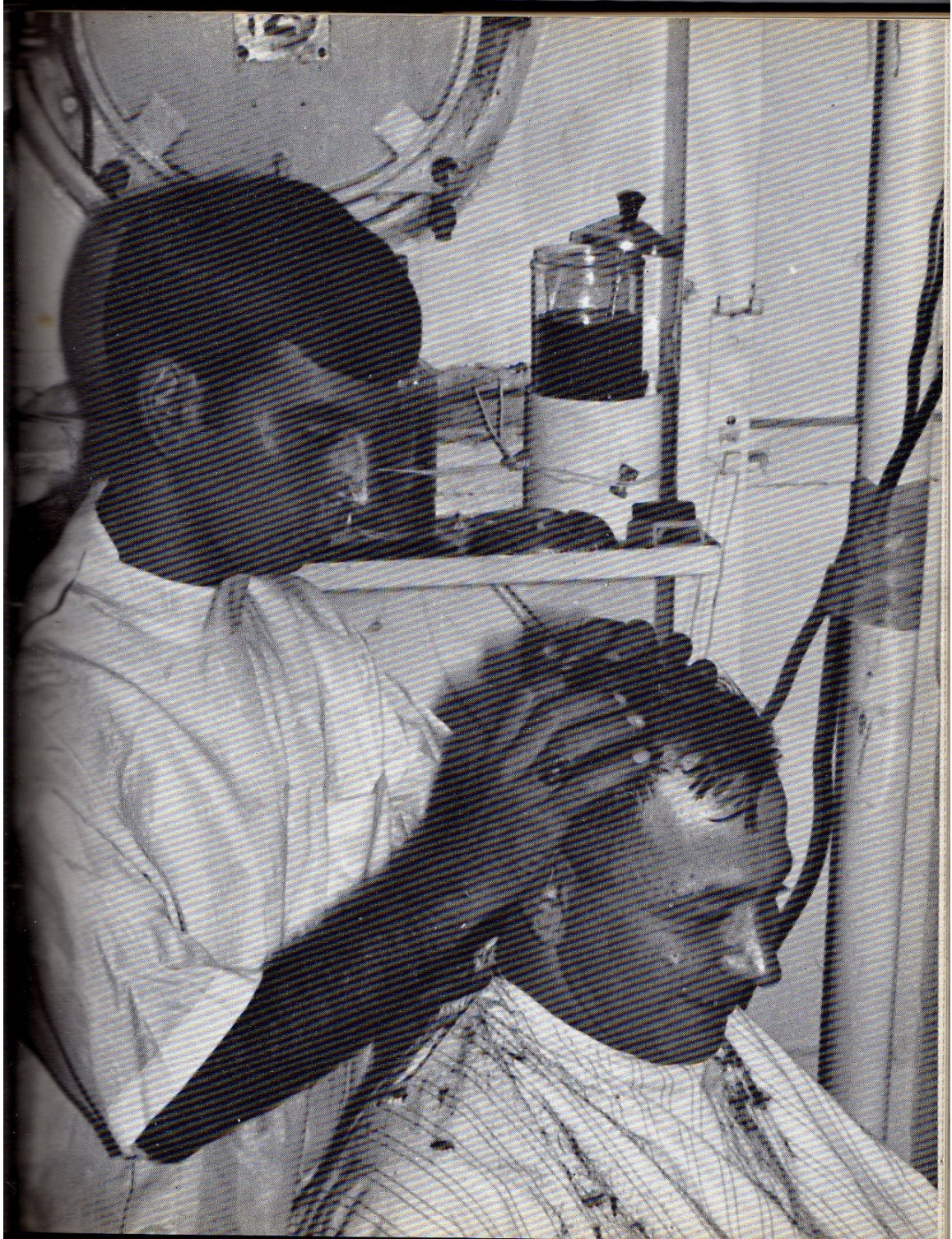


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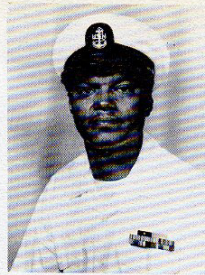








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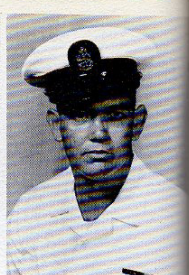
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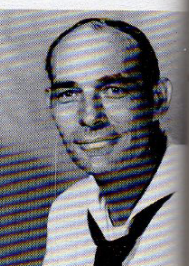
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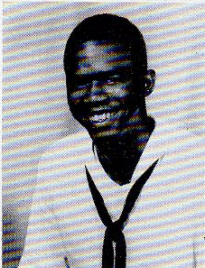
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CS2 L. L. ARNOLD



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SH2 R. MILBURN



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SK3 R. L. DOUBLE



DIVISION is the service organization aboard ship. One of the most important jobs is requisitioning, receiving, stowing and issuing stores and repair parts. This is the job of the Storekeepers. They are also responsible for keeping track of how much money the departments spend. This is like having five wives, each with a separate checking account.

Good food is an important asset to the morale of the crew. Here the cooks shine. Whether its Saurbraten or shrimp fried rice the Apache and his Italian cooks can turn it out.

The Ship's Servicemen wash your clothes and cut your hair free, while taking your money in the Ship's Store and Vending Machine. Profits go to Welfare and Rec.

Most sailors think of the Disbursing Clerk only in terms of payday. Although one of his primary duties is the computation of pay, the DK provides many other services such as registration of allotments, per diem, shore patrol and travel claims, advance pay, and special pay.

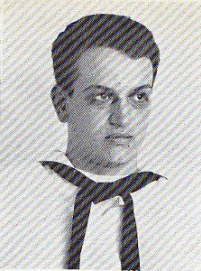
The Stewards take care of the Officers. A well cared for officer is a happy officer, and a happy officer is, after all, a Happy Officer.



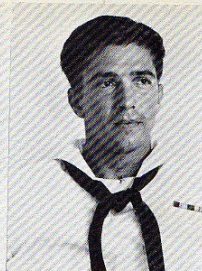
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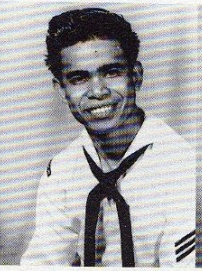
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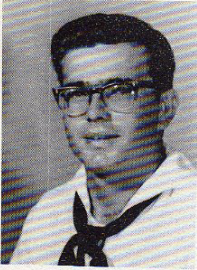




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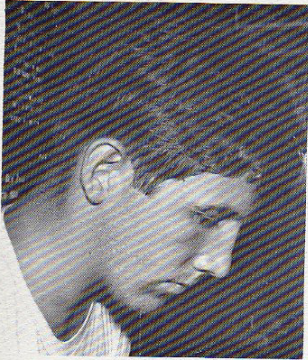
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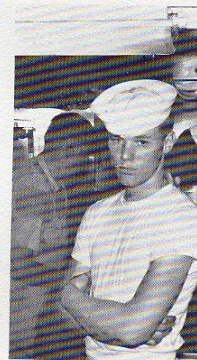
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WHO DID?

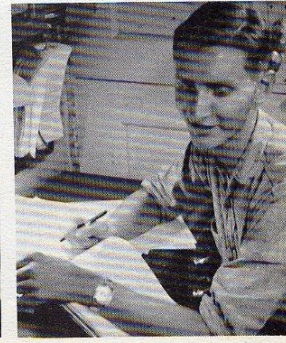
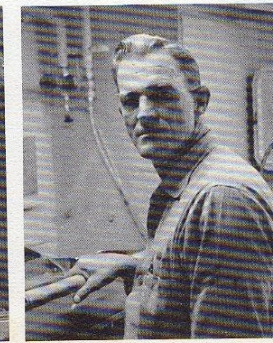
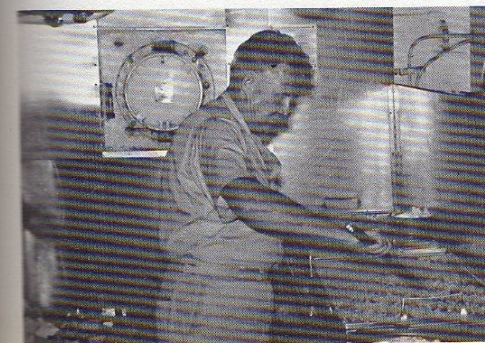
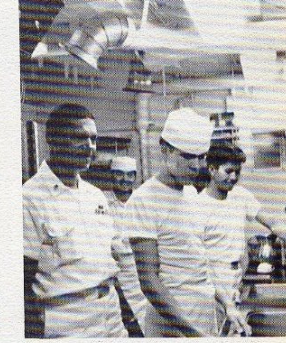
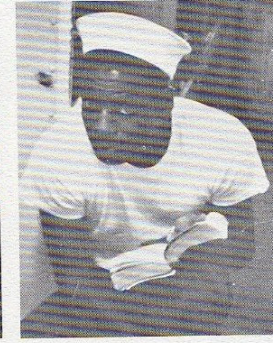
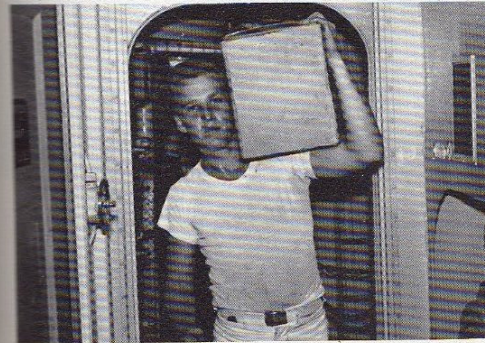
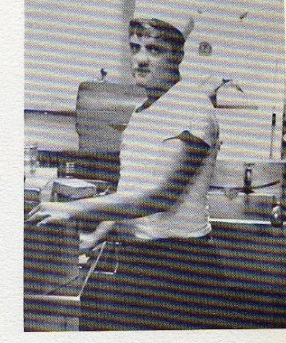
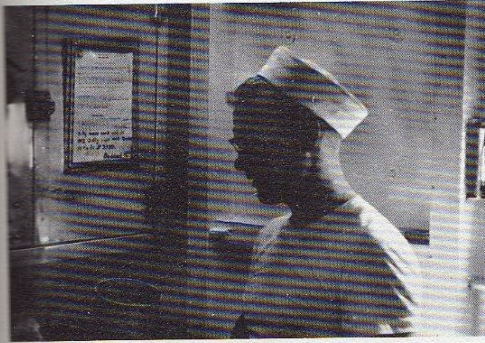
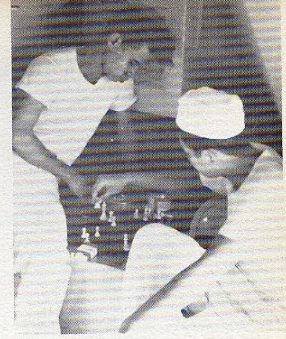
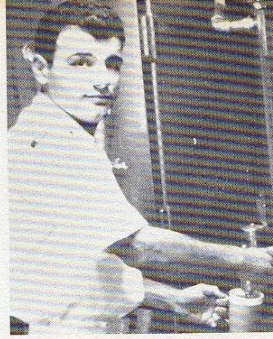


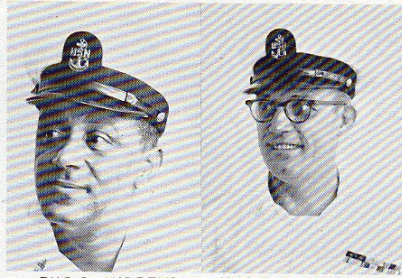
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AW SHUCKS!







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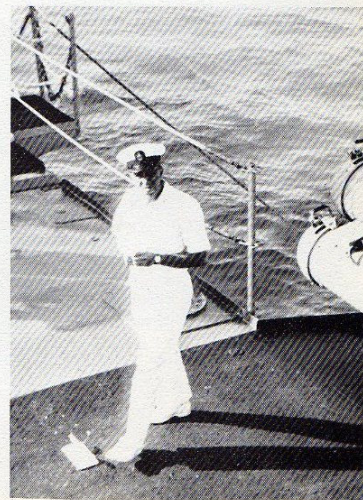
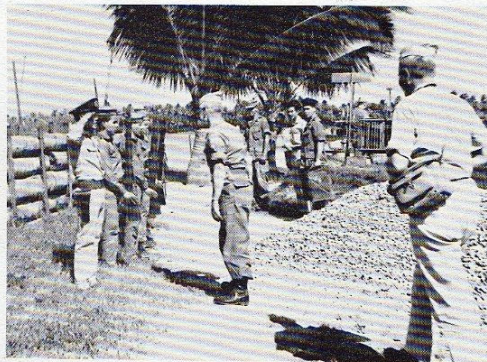
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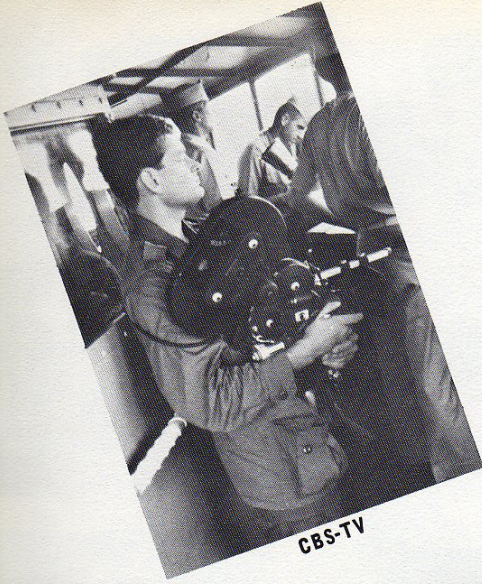
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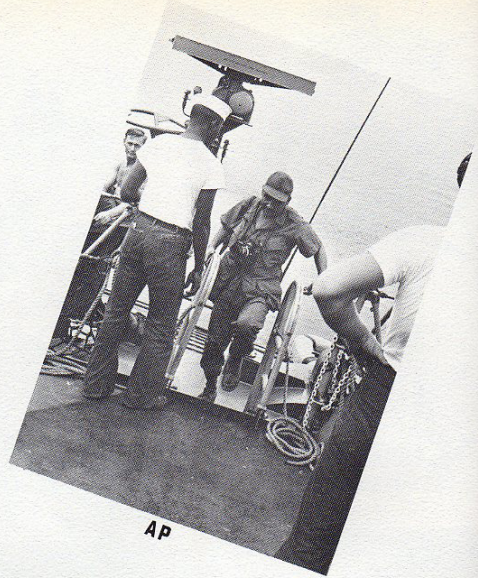
The staff runs the squadron. Whether its screening carrier operations, ASW attacks, gunline operations, or formation steaming from here to there, the order comes from the staff. More than this, they set up and coordinate port visits, give us the money we need to run the ship, and give advice and solace when we have problems.

But just to prove they aren't Santa, they also give us numerous compets and inspections.





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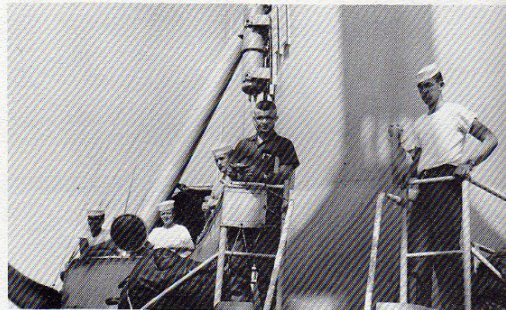


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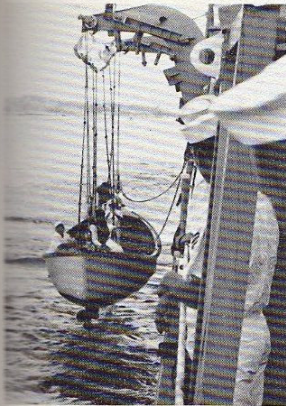


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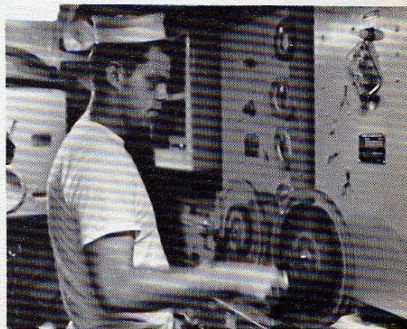
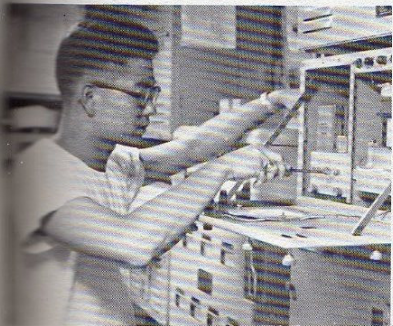
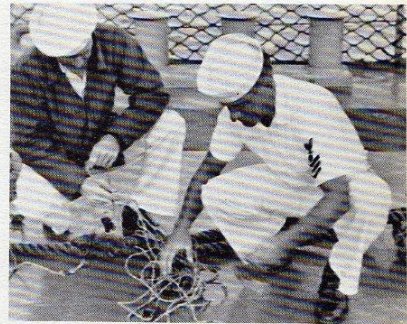
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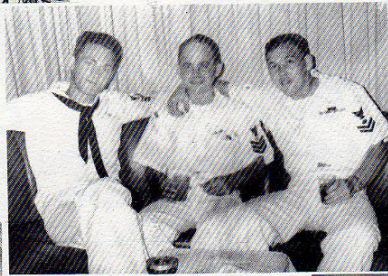
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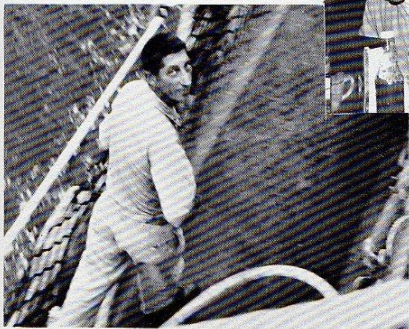
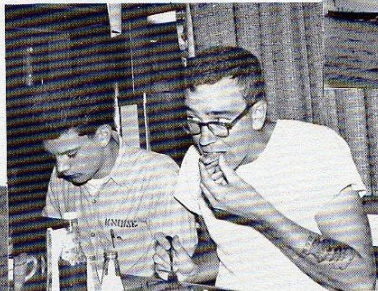


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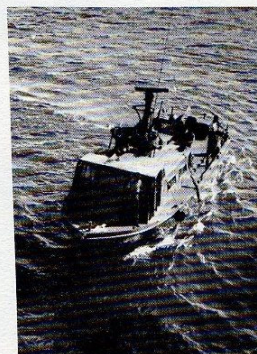


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HAVE YOU SEEN THE SUPPLY OFFICER?



ONE GALLON BOAT



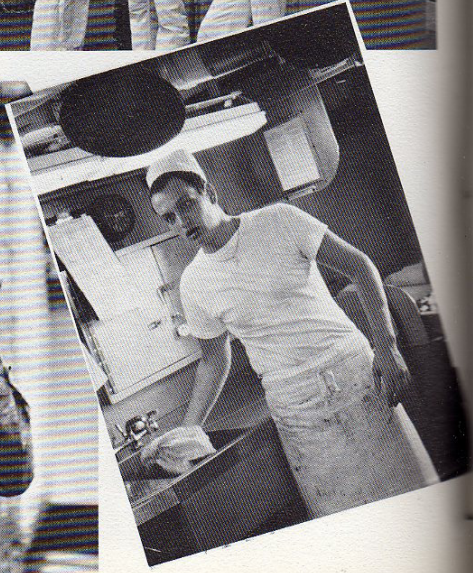
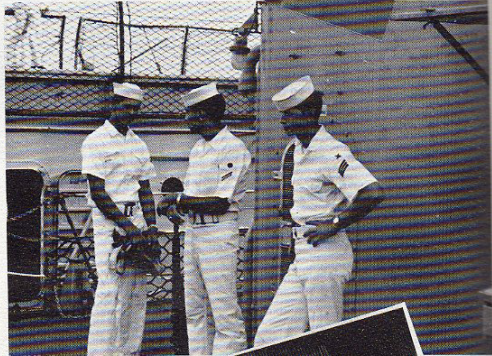
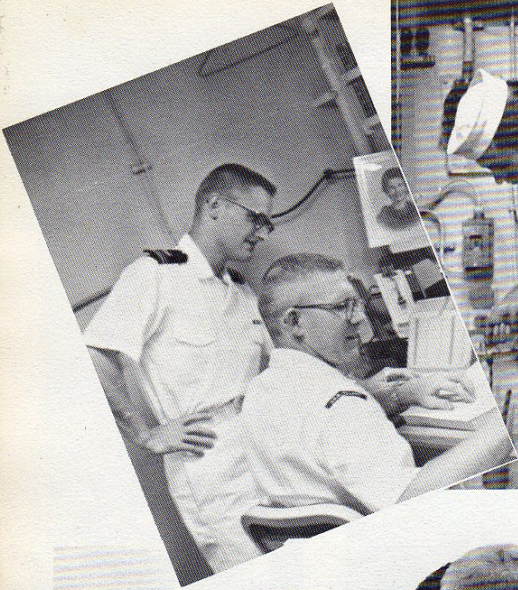
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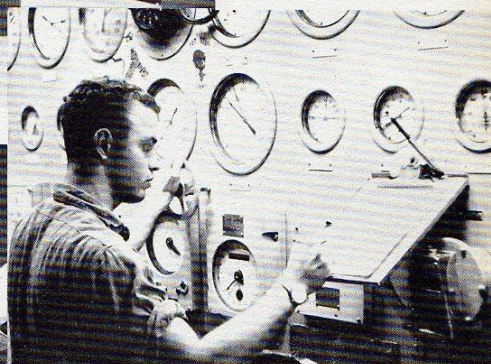
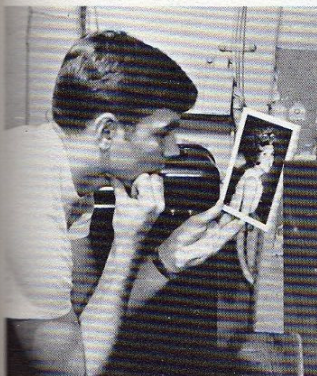


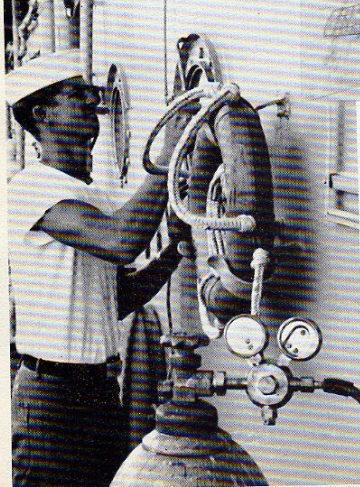
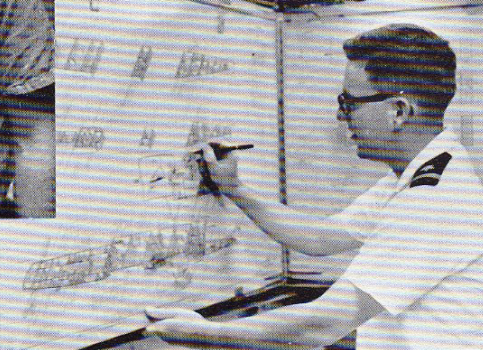
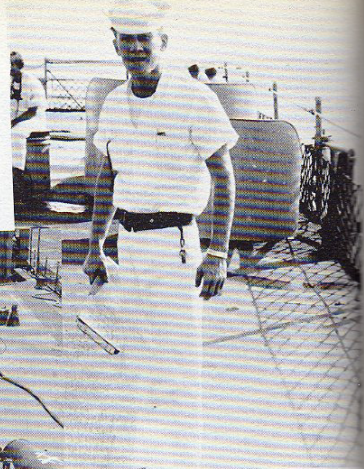
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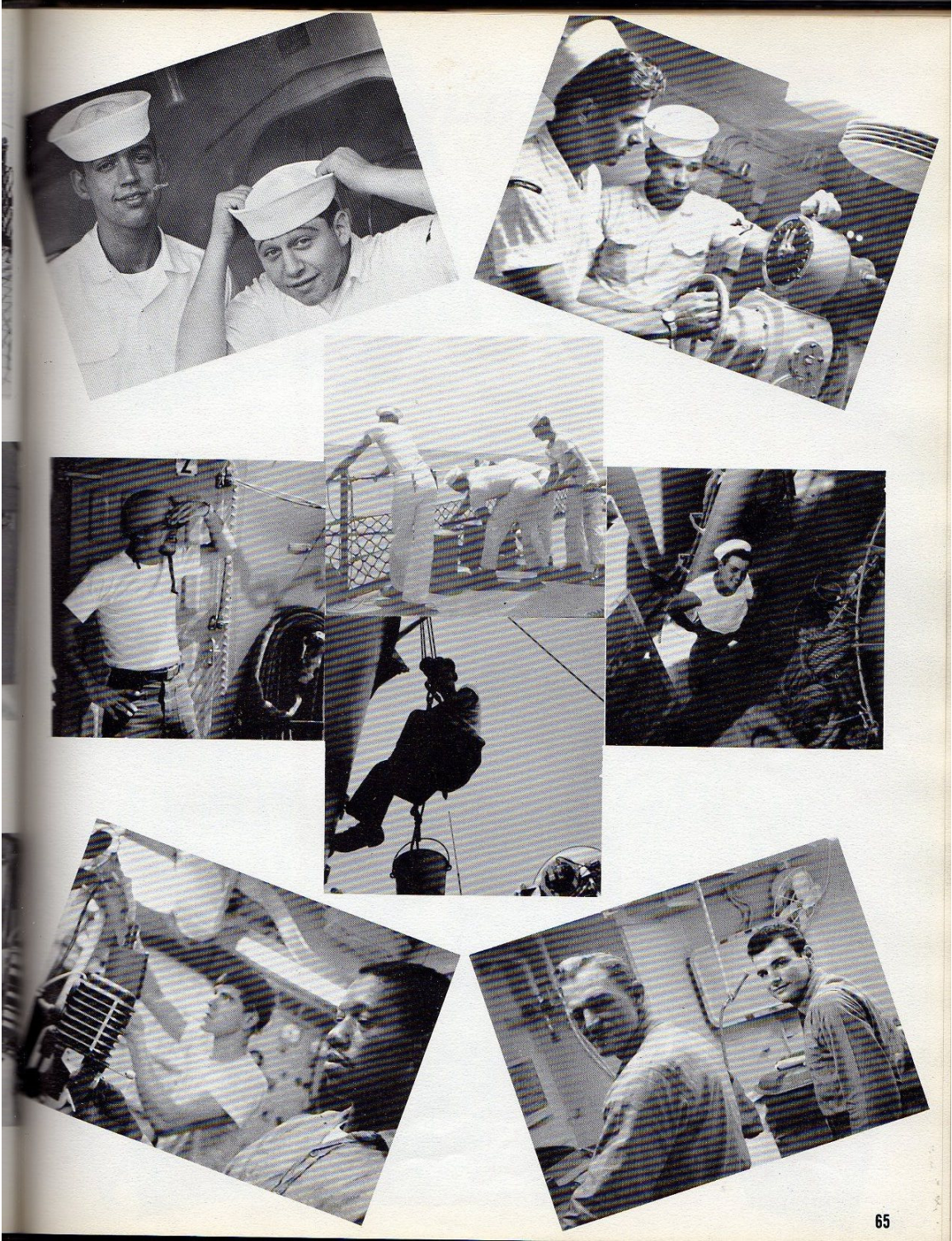


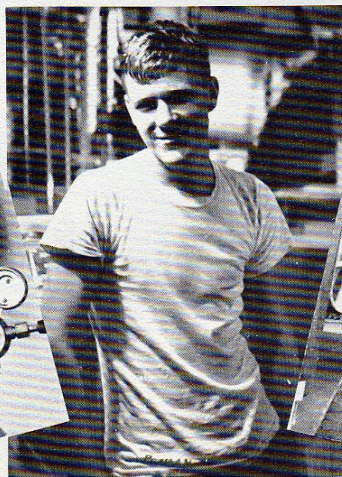
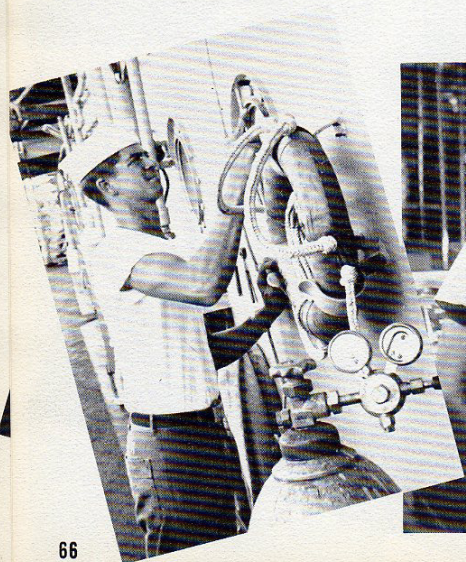
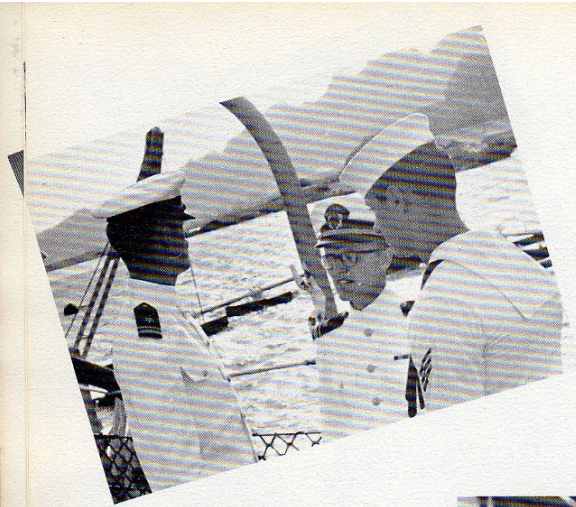
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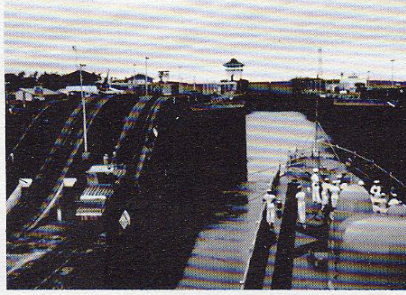
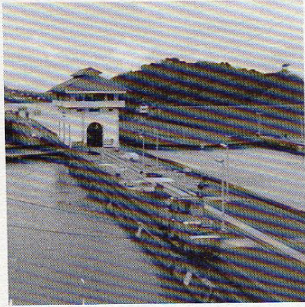




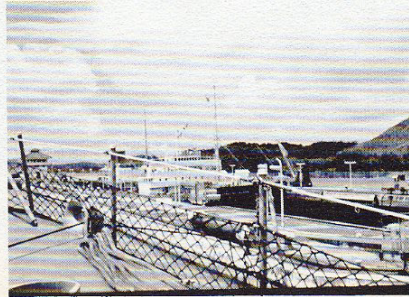


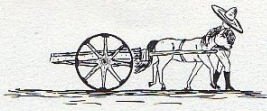
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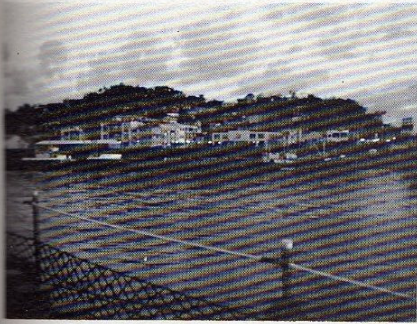


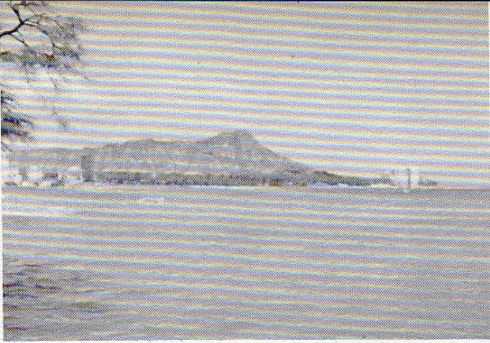
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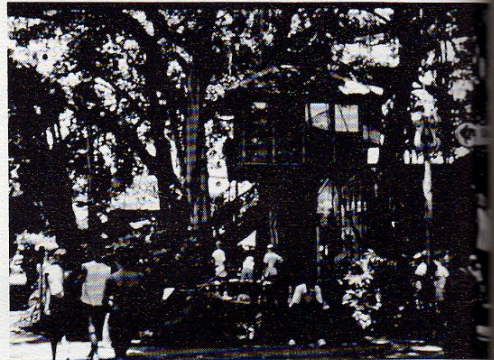
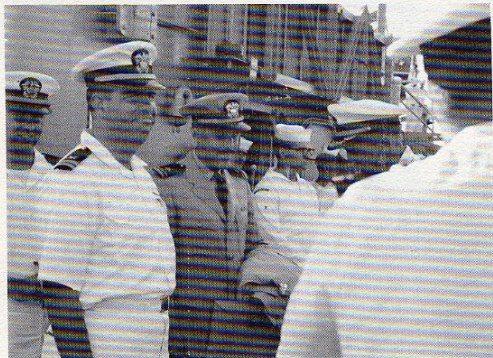


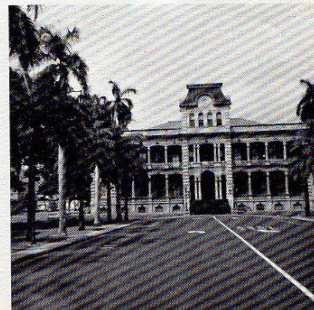
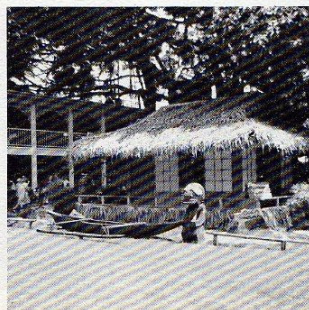
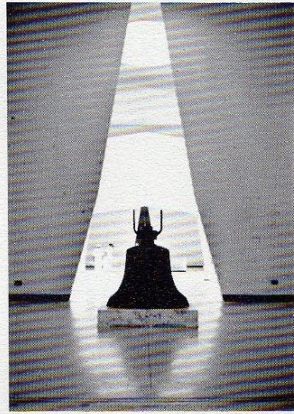
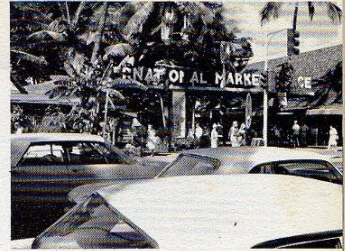
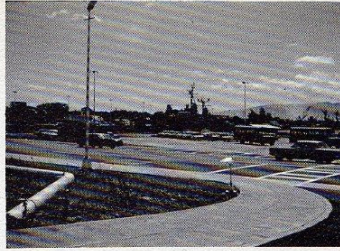
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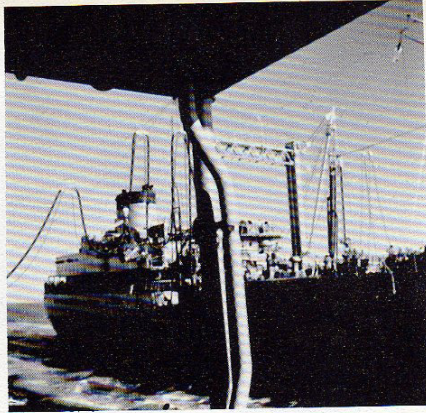




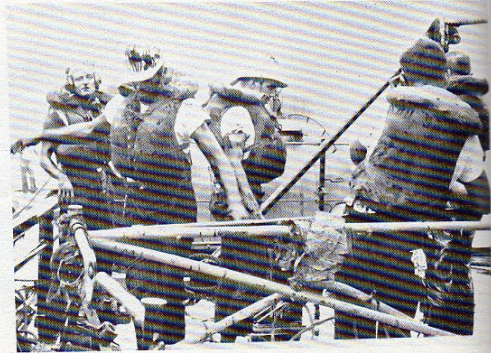
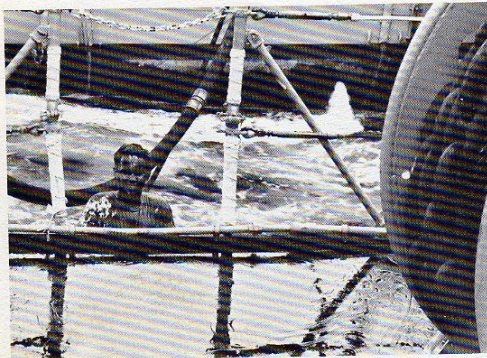
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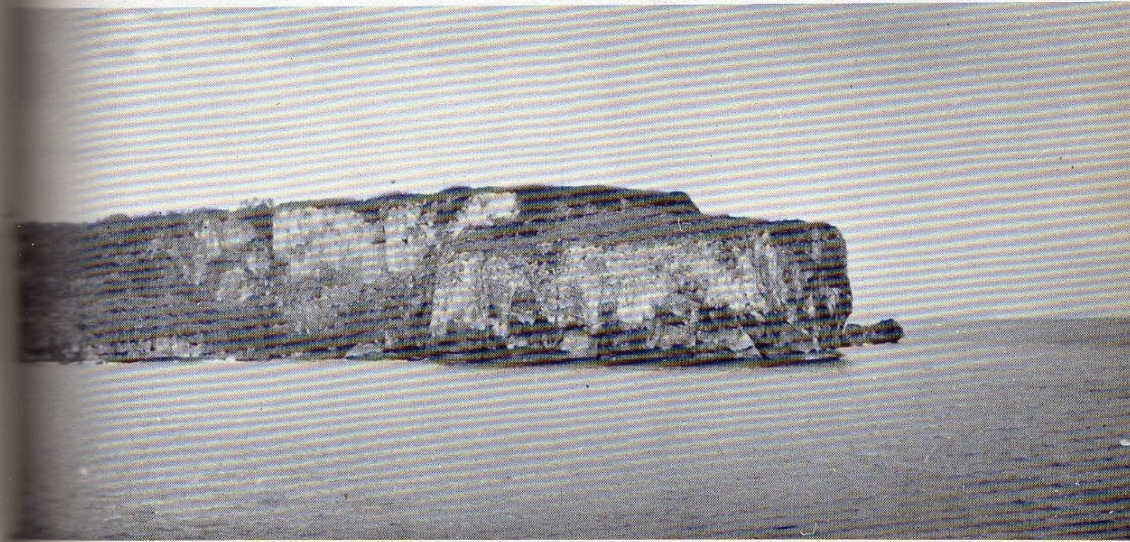
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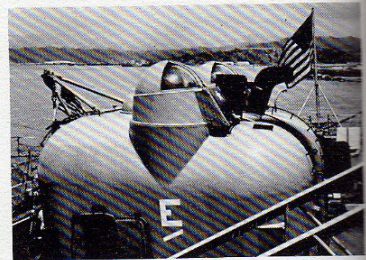


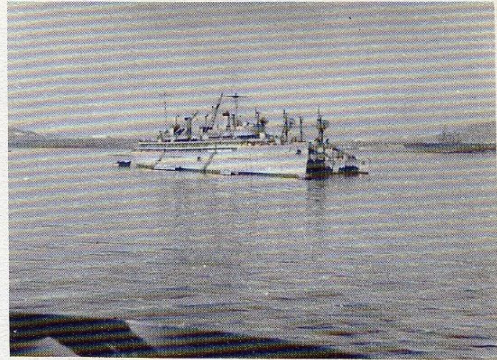
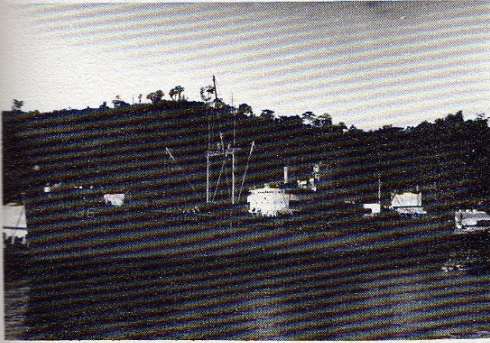
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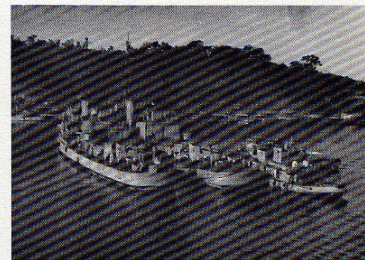
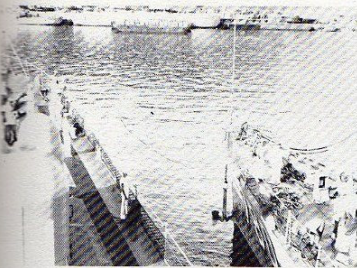
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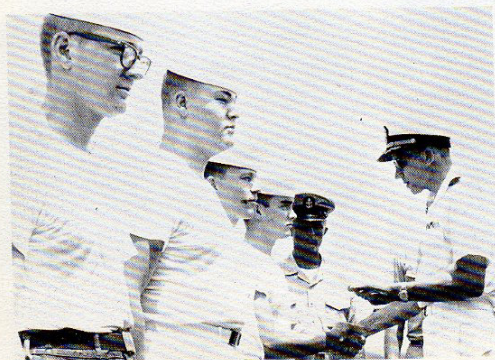


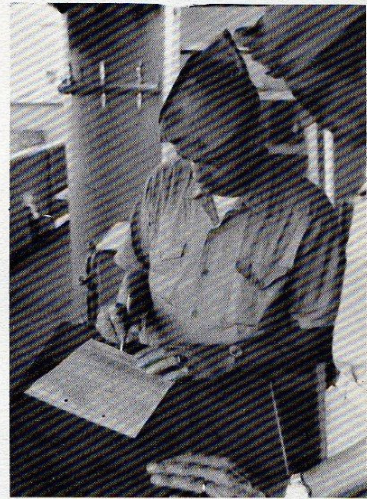
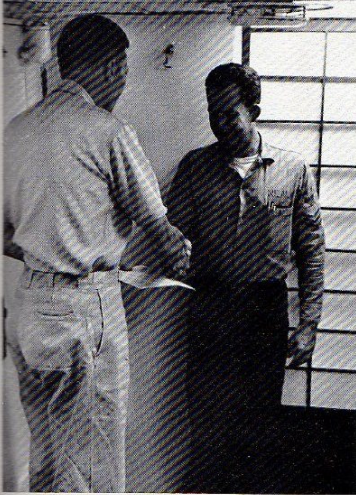
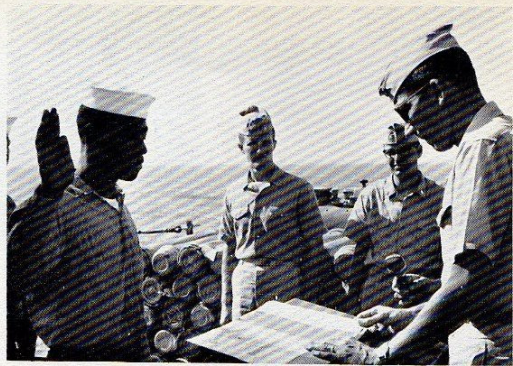
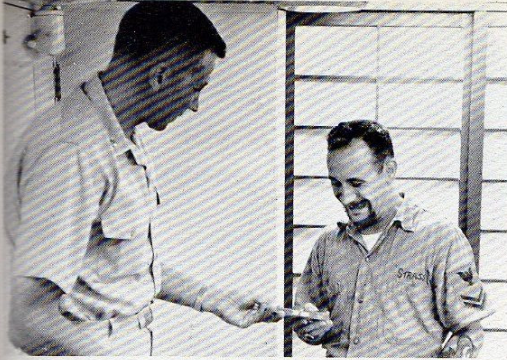
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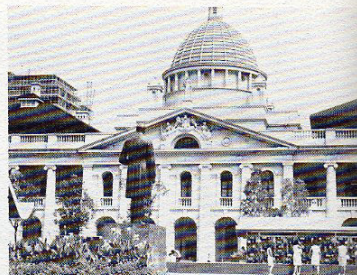
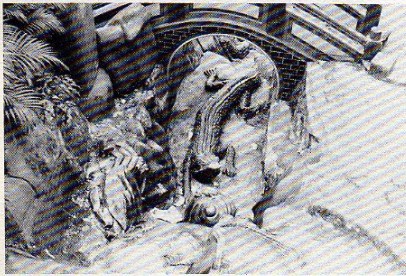


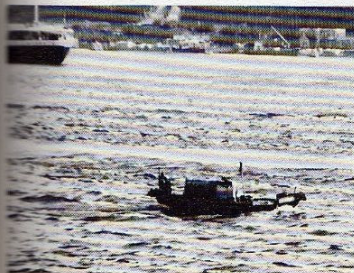
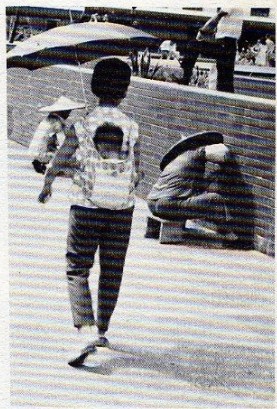
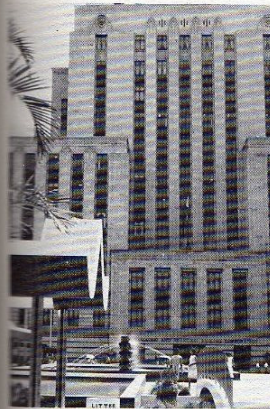
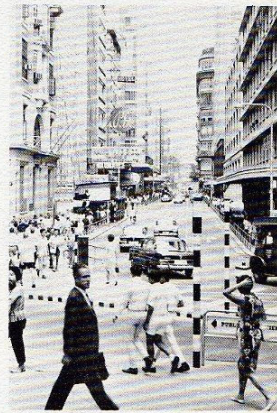
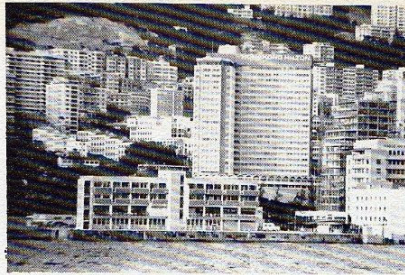
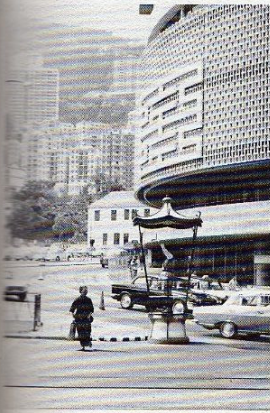
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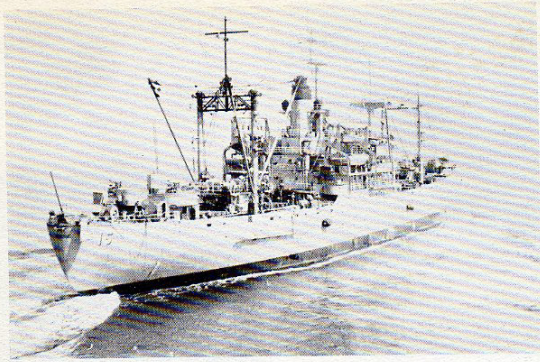




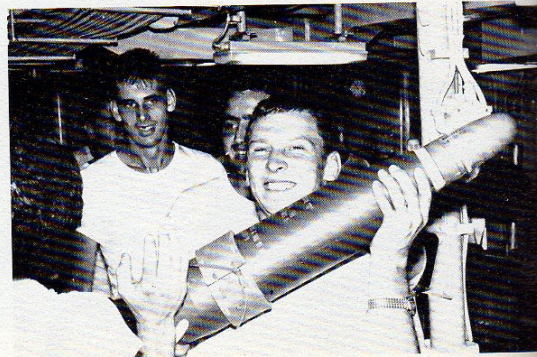
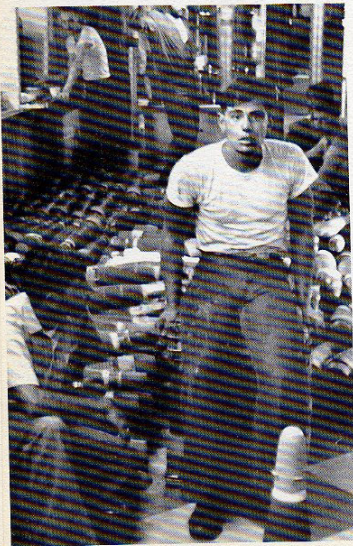
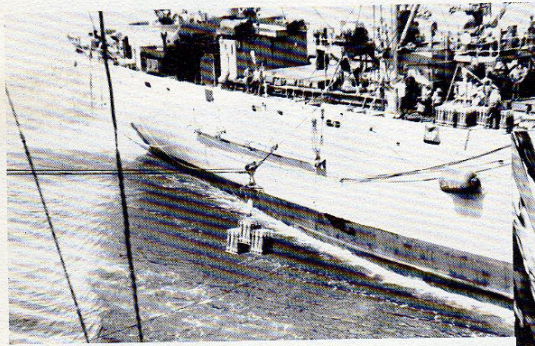
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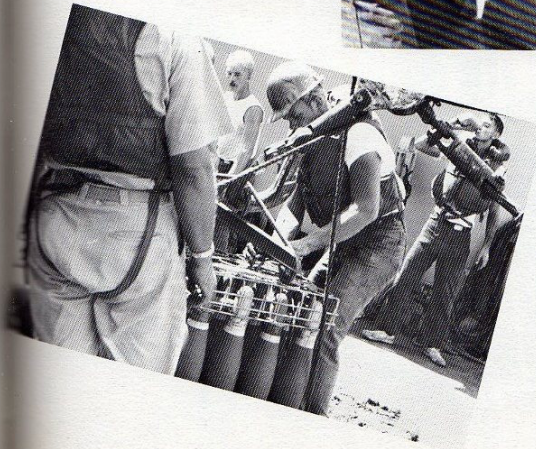
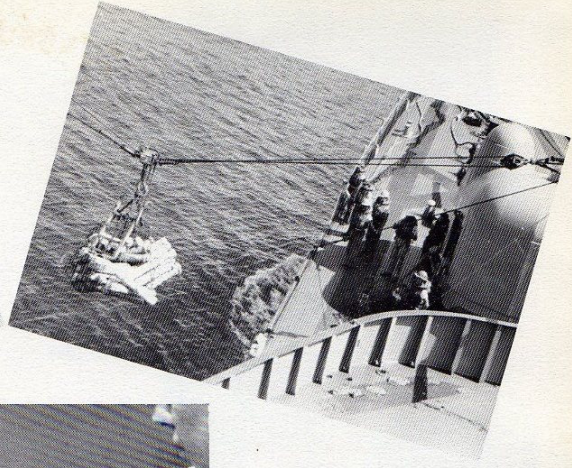
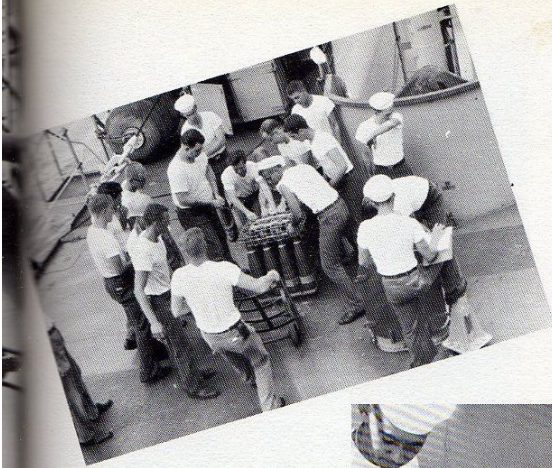


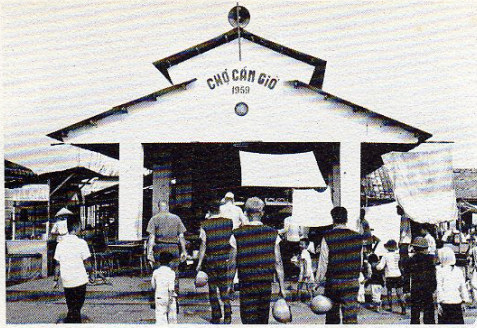




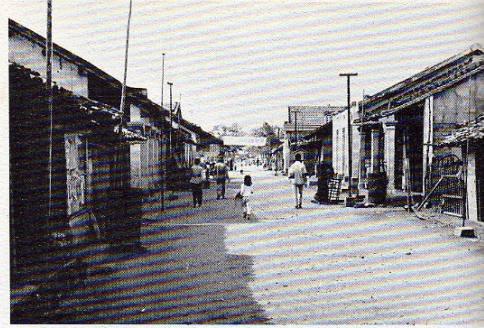
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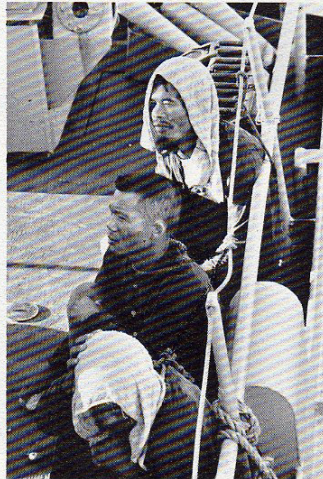
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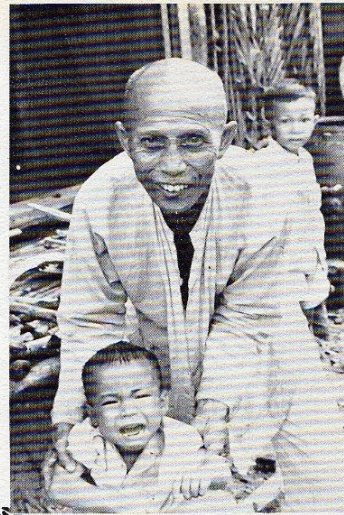
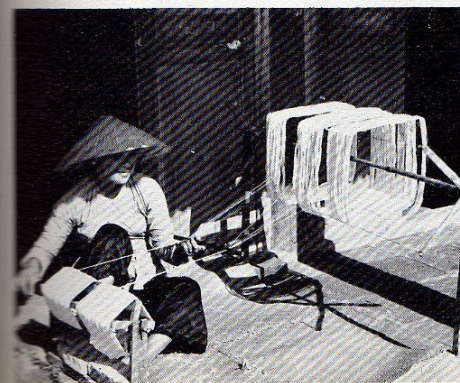
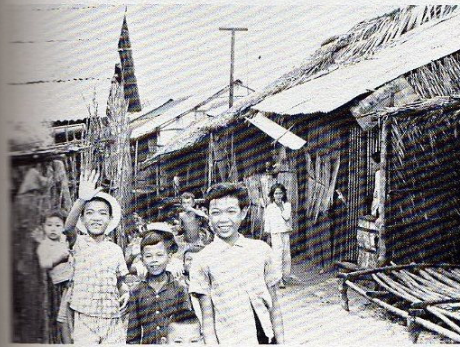
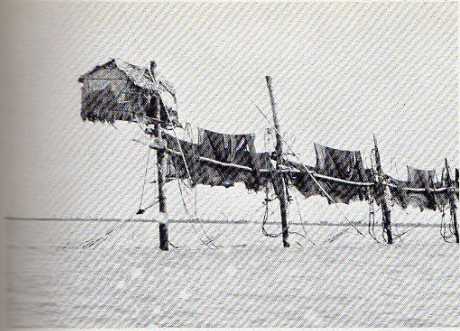
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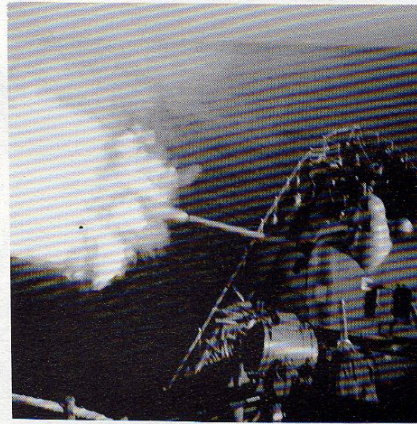
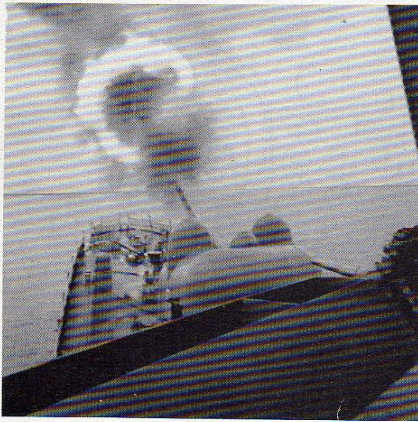
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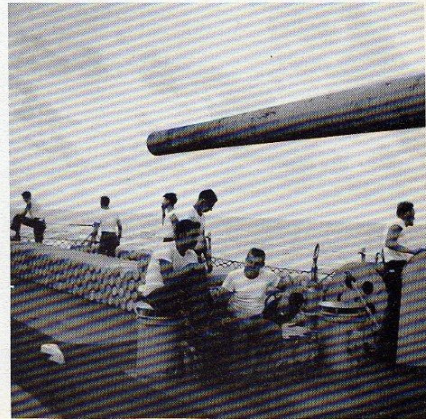
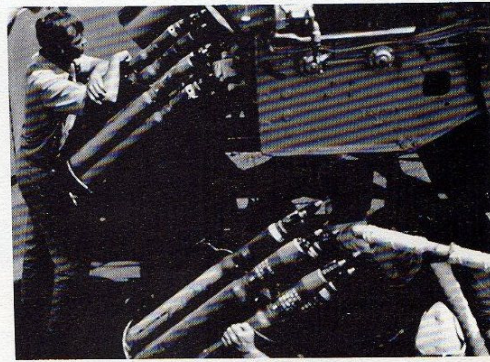
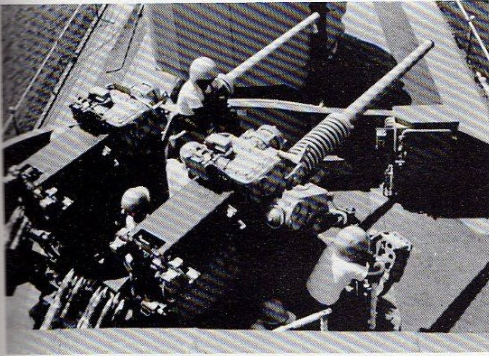
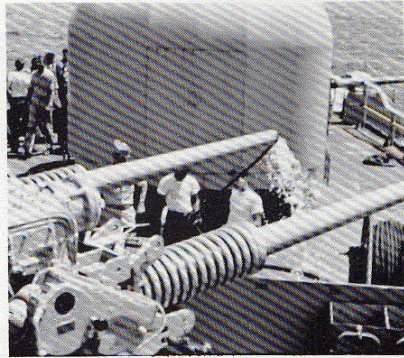


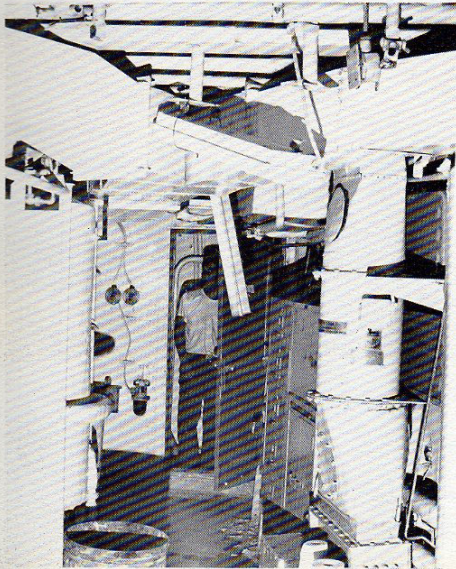
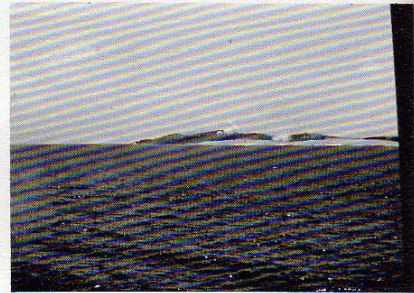
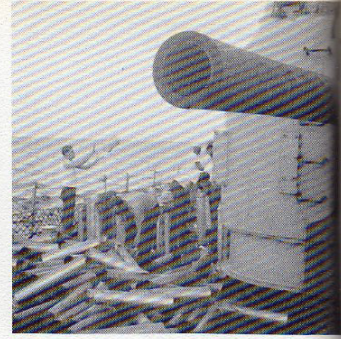
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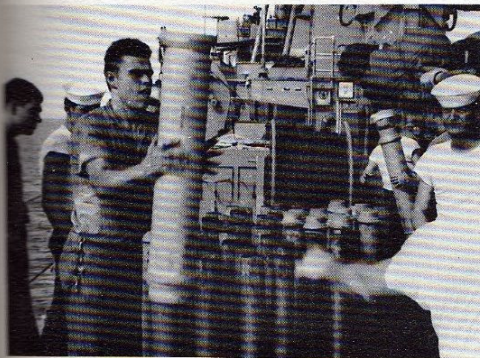


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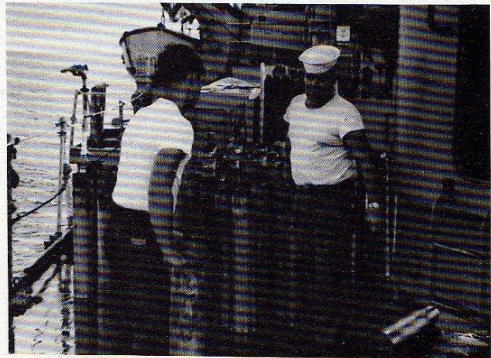


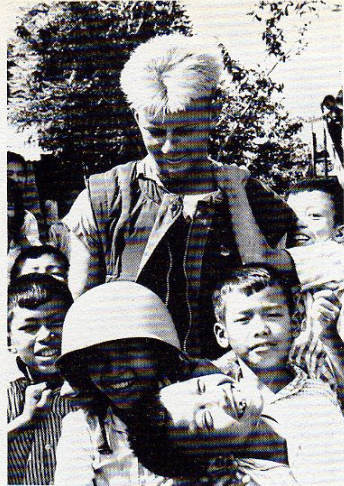


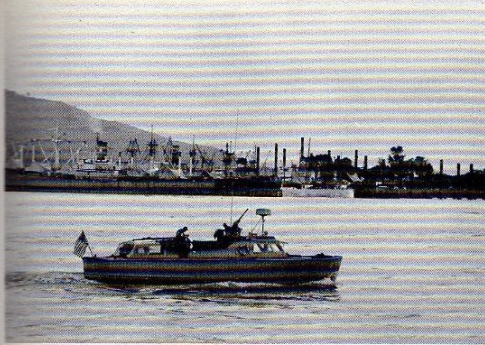




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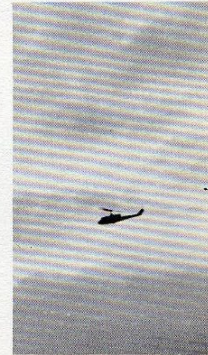


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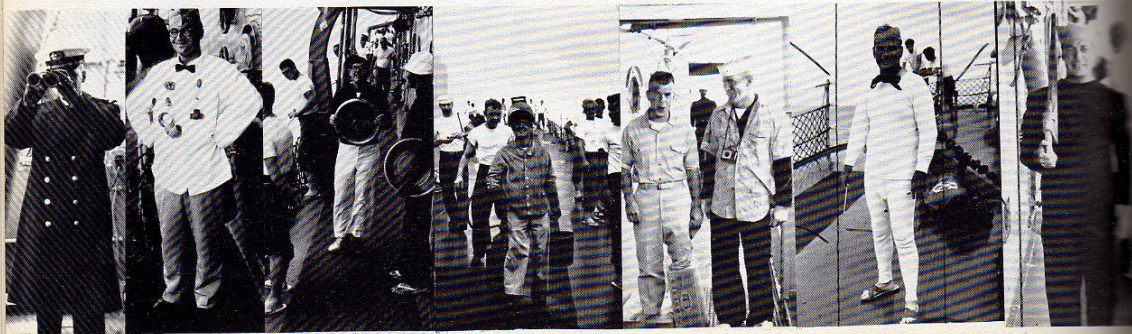


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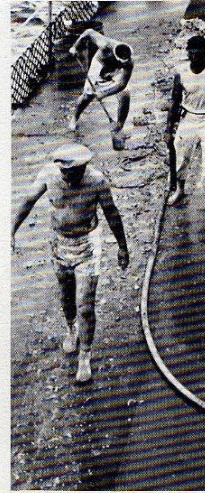
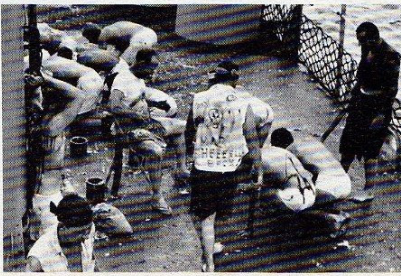


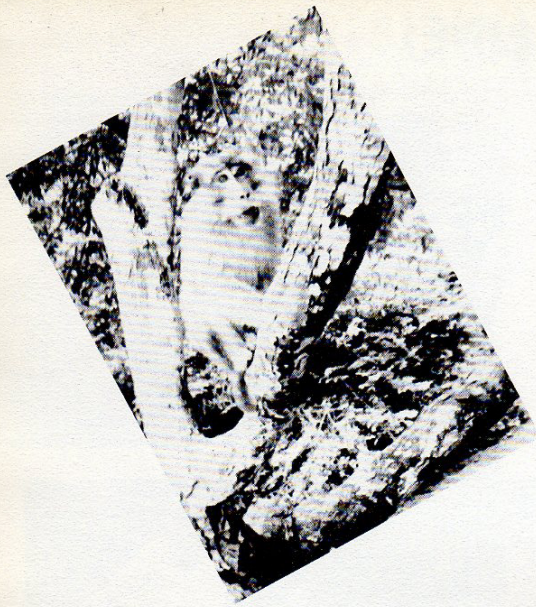
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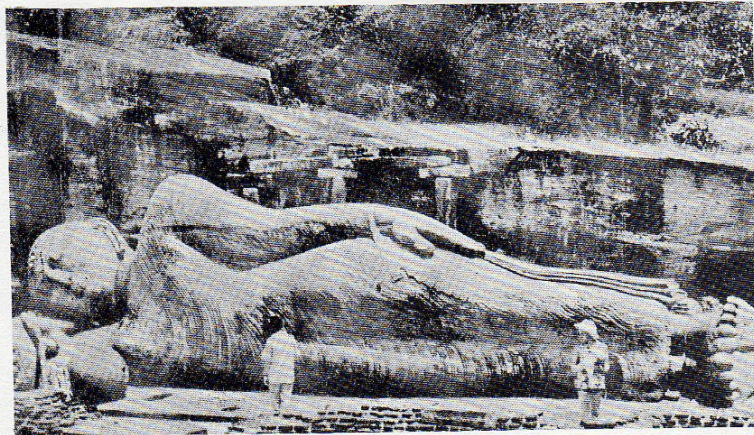


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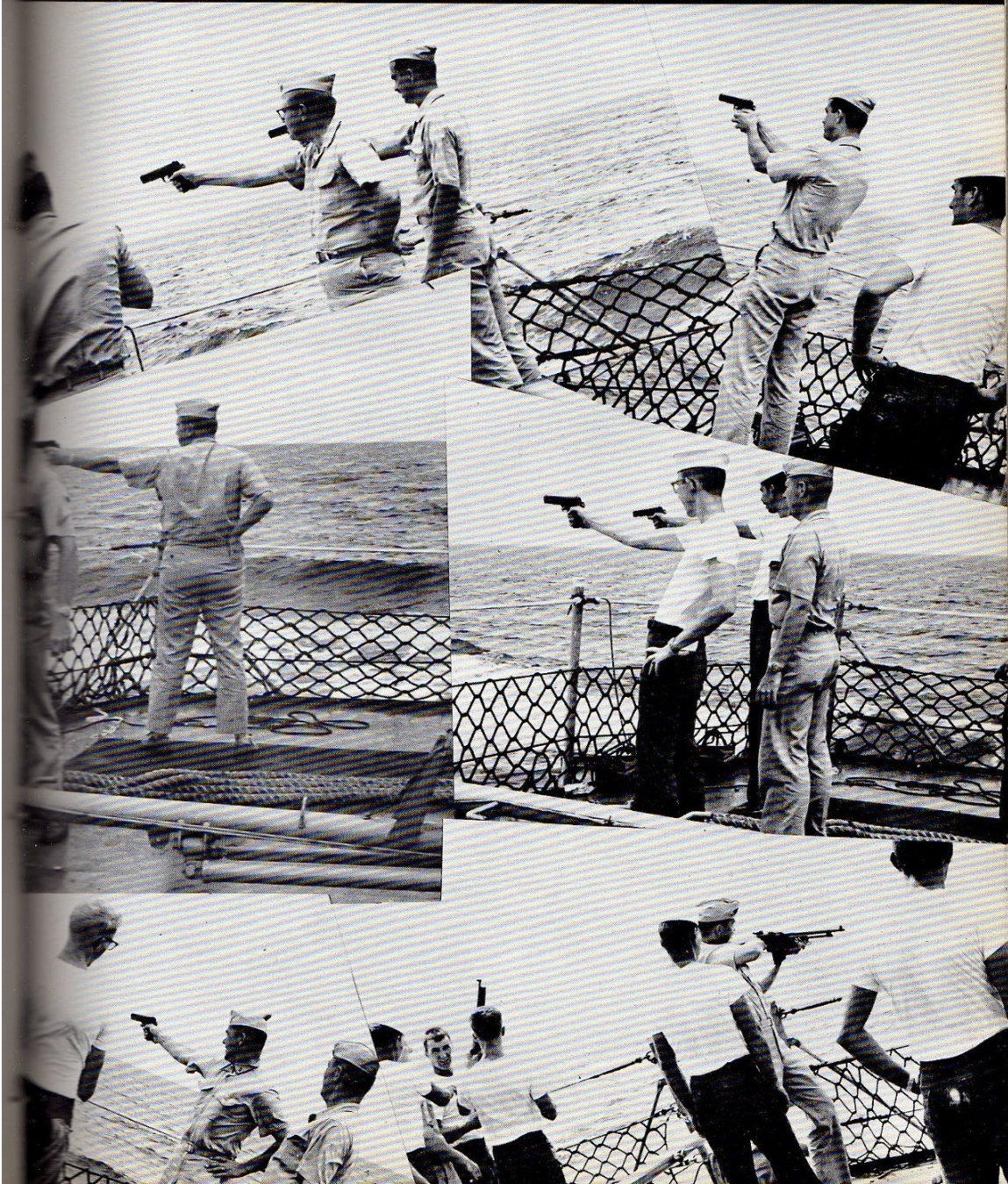




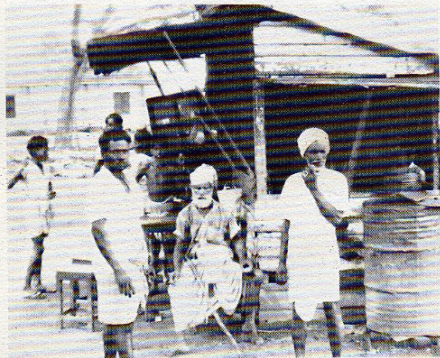
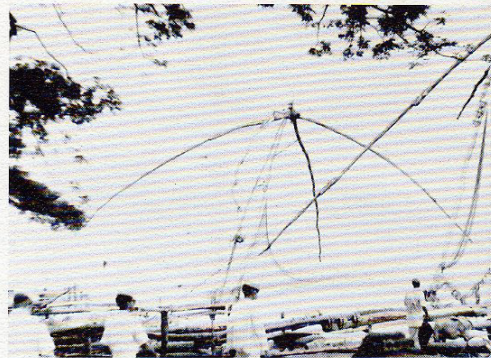
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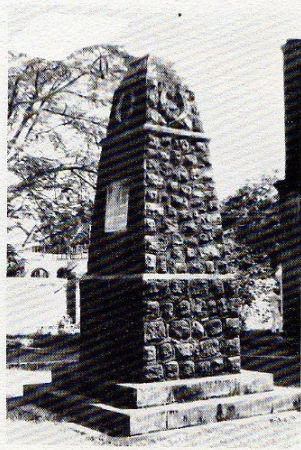
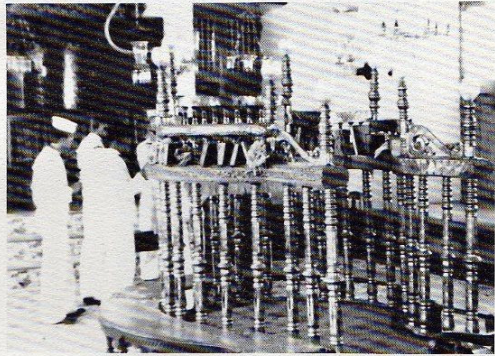
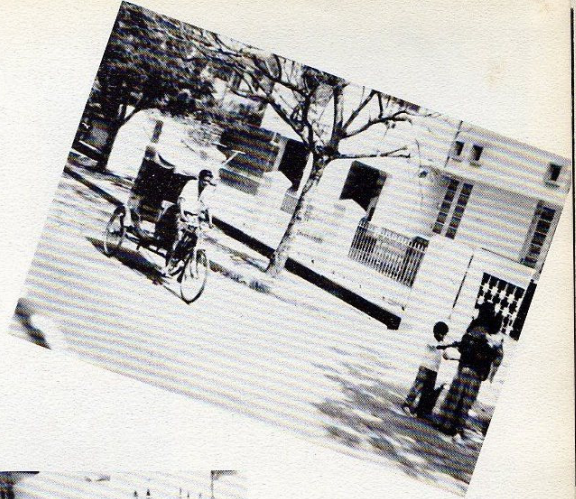
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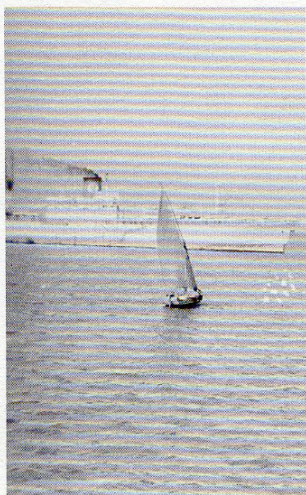


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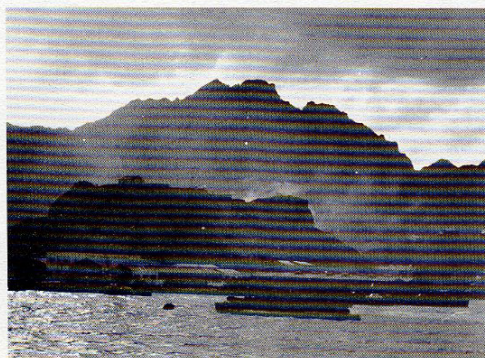


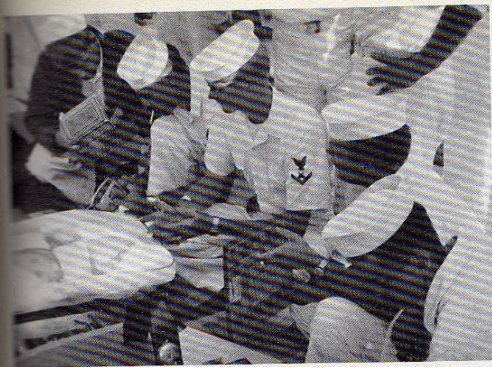
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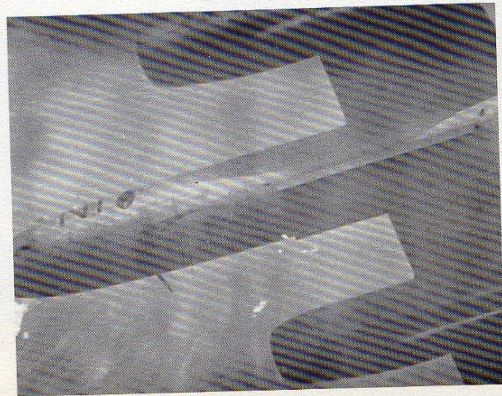
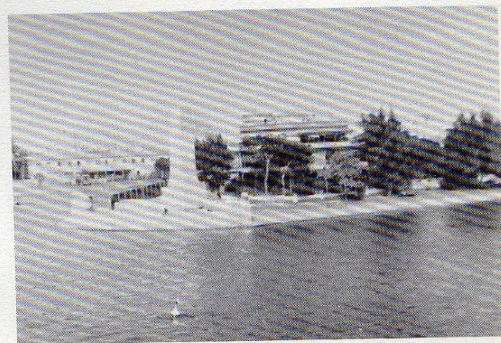
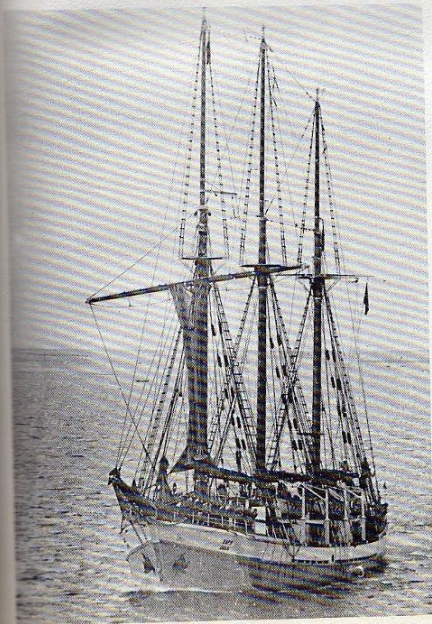


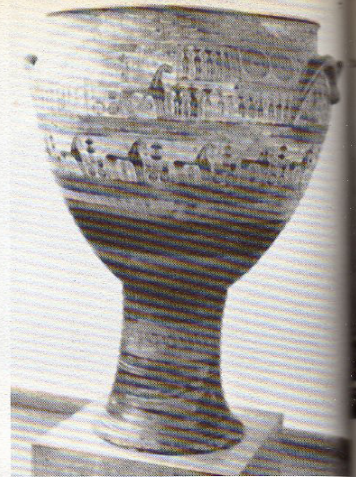
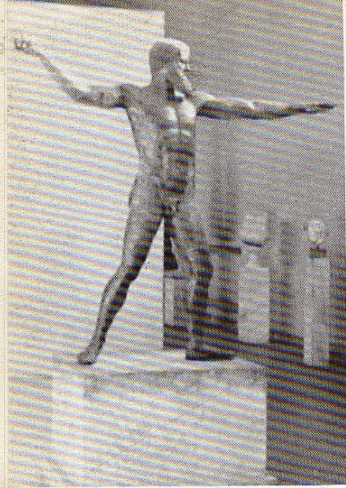
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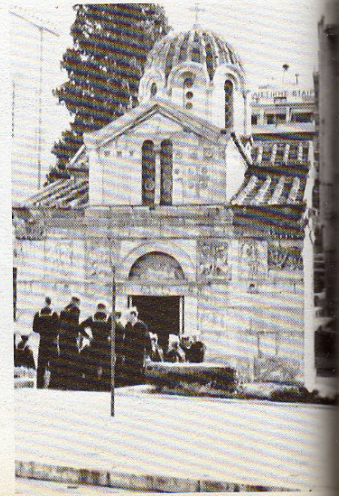
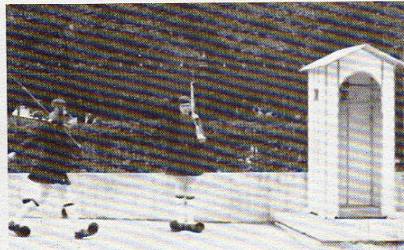
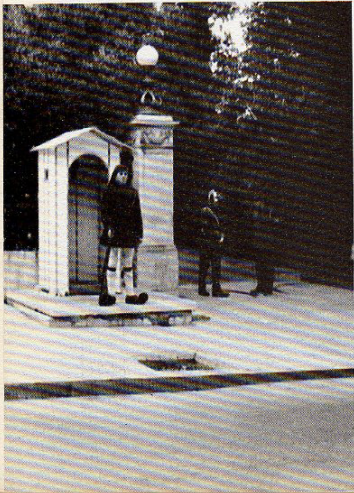
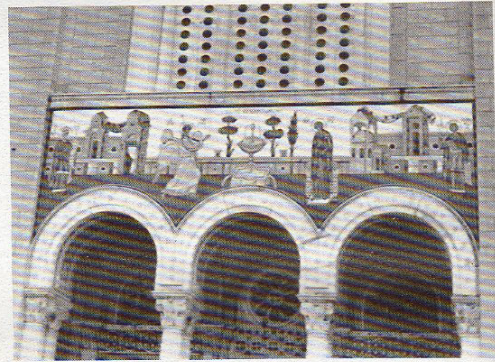


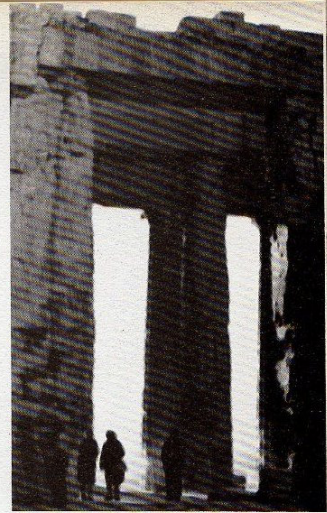
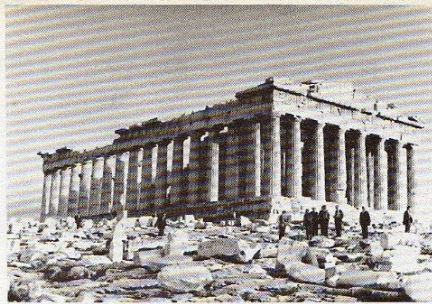
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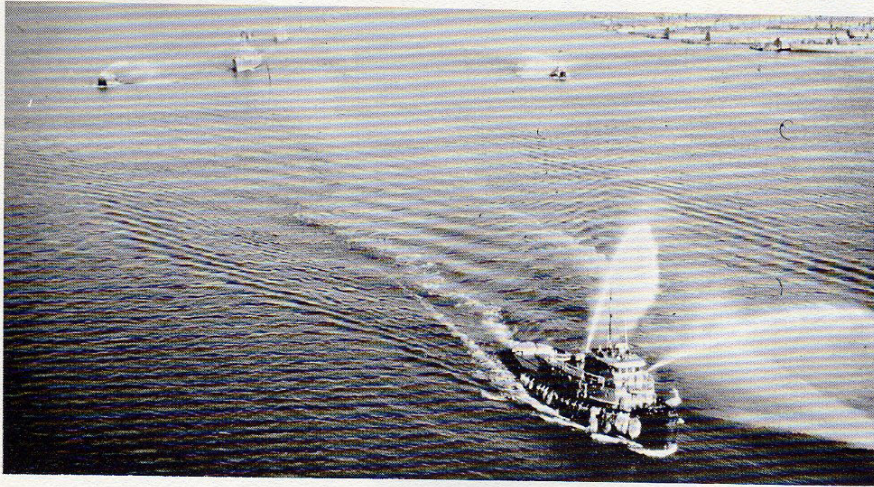
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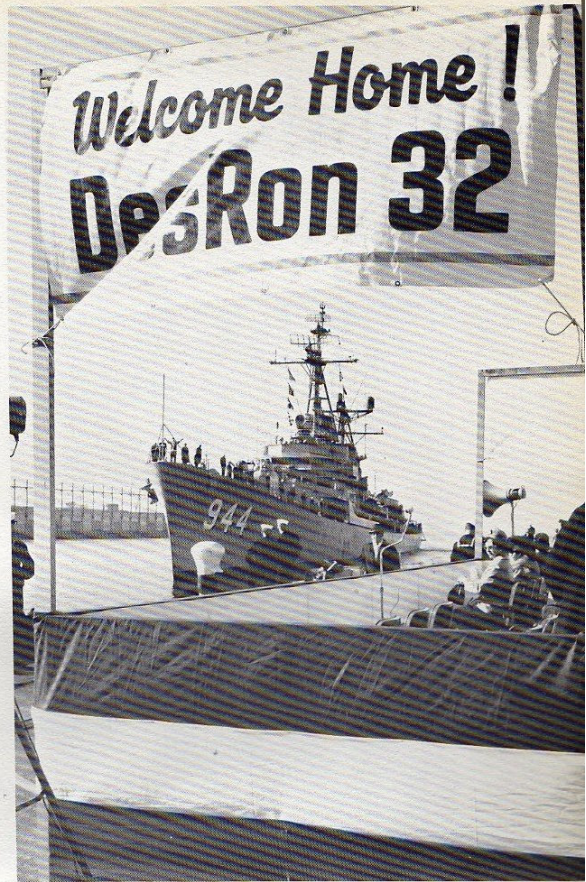




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MILES STEAMED	38,221
DAYS DEPLOYED	190
DAYS AT SEA	132
GALLONS OF FUEL BURNED	3,664,530
SALARIES PAID	\$428,711.35
CIGARETTES SMOKED	2,131,600
COKES CONSUMED	142,359
MEALS SERVED	166,050
LOAVES OF BREAD BAKED	11,250
NUMBER OF EGGS EATEN	136,080
NUMBER OF SHOTS GIVEN	2,074
GALLONS OF PAINT USED	737
SHORE BOMBARDMENT	
FIRING DAYS	54
TARGETS	990
ROUNDS FIRED 5"	12,034
3"	1,668
TOTAL	13,702
VC KILLED IN ACTION	
STRUCTURES DESTROYED	177
STRUCTURES DAMAGED	362
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